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Reeve Ross Rigney was happy to greet folks from Minden, Germany.

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"One day we were in the dining tent and they said, 'Everybody get out of here. Get to a bus or your truck. Ivan's coming.'"

— Dan Read of Minden's Hydro crew.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Way to go!

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School team shakes hands with the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School team and its coaching staff at the conclusion of the tournament game opener. They were all smiles despite losing 2-0. For story, see page 11.

Hydro linemen help counterparts in hurricane-stricken Florida

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Crocodiles, poisonous snakes and humidity are work hazards that a crew of linemen from the local Hydro One office in Minden are not accustomed to but they tackled them anyway in an enormous effort to help hurricane-stricken Florida.

Minden manager Bill Smeaton says there is a

brotherhood amongst hydro workers akin to that of firefighters and it was a pride issue when the call came for help. Eight men from the Minden office volunteered to go to Florida for two-week stints but Smeaton says there would have been more if Hydro One had allowed it.

"It was an incredible experience. I saw guys there

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Minden, Germany, meets Minden, Ontario

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Why is Minden called Minden and why does the village have those stuffed people hanging from the streetlights?

Those were the two most frequently asked questions when 99 people from Minden, Germany dropped by their home town's namesake in Ontario last Friday.

Was Minden settled by Germans? Do the scarecrows represent anything — or anyone? Did they have something to do with Hallowe'en?

"Very macabre," one woman said with a smile as she looked up at the dangling stuffed figure. (By the way, the scarecrows are hung so high as a way of preventing them from being vandalized. And Minden was named in honour of Queen Victoria's husband, Albert, who was from Hanover near Minden. There's a statue in Minden, Germany, of Victoria and Albert's grandson, Kaiser Wilhelm II.)

When the two tour buses arrived the Germans were greeted by "Burgermeister" Ross Rigney and his deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Carol Simmons of the Minden Hills Museum, and a table in the fire hall loaded with Tim Hortons doughnuts and coffee.

"They've gotten to know Tim Hortons very well," said Bruno Brandt, one of the trip's translators.

The impromptu visit was organized by one of the bus drivers, Andy Hughes of R & L Charters out of Bancroft, and his mother, Carol Miller of Eagle Lake. (She got a round of applause when she was introduced.)

Hughes lives in Gelert and two days into the tour he realized that most of the people on the bus were from Minden, Germany. Wouldn't it be great

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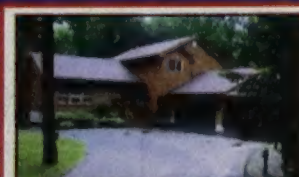
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Full-time fire chief to be hired

The following are brief reports from the meeting of Algonquin Highlands Council on October 7.

Council will advertise for a permanent full-time fire chief. Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that during amalgamation it was decided the fire departments would be left alone but a committee was struck consisting of the fire

chiefs from departments in Dorset and Stanhope and the deputy-chief in Ox-Tongue. The committee is now asking for more help in meeting current regulations and standards so it was decided a full-time chief would be hired.

Harrison says they have not made any decisions yet on how the department would be structured. The council was advised to make those decisions in conjunction with the new chief. The position will be advertised both internally and externally.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Algonquin Highlands

Dorset

The OPP satellite office has been fixed up, says Brian Whetstone, public works manager. Whetstone says the door has been painted and a maintenance list completed. Councillor Diane Griffin asked what progress was being made with the installation of a sidewalk on that end of the village. Whetstone says the tenders came in higher than expected but that the sidewalk should be in by November 9.

Rabbits Bay

A land swap proposal from Lake of Bays raised red flags at the table. The township wants to transfer a piece of land to Algonquin Highlands from the Rabbits Bay Landing road turn-around. The transfer would add approximately 60 feet to the AH side of the Bobcaygeon Road. Reeve Eleanor Harrison warned that the memo with the proposal also lists various concerns and recommendations with the turn-around such as problems concerning the removal of ice huts. She says they should not go ahead without a guarantee that Lake of Bays will address the concerns.

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner says their ratepayers do not use the landing so Algonquin Highlands does not need to take it on.

Council agreed to accept the transfer so long as it would come at no cost to them or create any additional liabilities or maintenance costs.

Trade Show

Whetstone reported on planning for the Municipal Trade Show to be held in the S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden from June 7 and 8,

2005. The show allows road superintendents to examine equipment as well as provide an opportunity to share ideas, experiences and talk about issues.

Whetstone says they are now expecting to sell 100 booths and have 2,000 to 2,500 attendees. He says they are looking for volunteers to help out with the show and advertisers to participate in the planned golf tournament.

Crossing

Harrison says she has received a request for a pedestrian crossing on the new Kushog Lake Road. She says now that the road has been completed drivers are speeding more than in the past. She asked Whetstone what he thought of the idea of a pedestrian crossing.

He says that in a city it would be fine but in the country no one expects to find a pedestrian crossing. For most of the year there would not be much if any use of such a crossing and drivers would get used to just "whistling by." He says it is going to get used for only two months a year and would give pedestrians a fake sense of security in crossing the road. "I would discourage it," he said.



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A New Face in Minden



William Jacob MacAlister Beers

Michelle & Ken welcome with love and pride their son, Jacob, who arrived on Thursday, October 7, 2004 at 1:12 am in Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia, weighing in at 9 lb. 9 oz. Ecstatic first-time grandparents are Bill & Susan Beers of Minden, Kathy & Gord Shilling of Longford Mills and Ron & Ruby Dunkley of Coldwater. Jacob is already adored by his aunts and uncles on both sides and has been warmly welcomed by many other family members & friends.

NEWS

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It was a quick but well-organized visit to Minden for 100 residents of Minden, Germany. Their buses parked at the firehall where Tim Hortons was waiting with coffee and doughnuts and the Chamber of Commerce provided Destination Guides. Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney and Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon presented the group with a Minden Hills flag.



With a big grin, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney welcomes Reiner Volker and the two busloads of travellers from Minden, Germany to the village last Friday.



One of the German visitors proudly wears her new Minden Hills pin.

Minden's a baby compared to 1,200-year-old German namesake

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if they could see the other Minden?

He left his mother to co-ordinate much of the one-hour visit. His criterion was that they needed a place big enough for two buses and close to public washrooms.

His mother came up with the parking area in front of the Minden Fire Department. She called the Chamber of Commerce, which arrived with brochures, the municipal office and Tim Hortons, which was thrilled to provide the coffee break.

When they arrived, Reeve Rigney presented them with pins from Minden Hills and the county as well as a Minden Hills flag. His wife Lois, wanting the visitors to see more than the parking area, then took some of them across main street to her pet project, the Village Green.

Everyone was very curious about the village, its size and how such a small town had so many stores.

The only similarity between the two villages is that both are built on a river. However, Minden, Germany was built 1,200 years ago and there are now 90,000 people living there. Minden, Ontario is but a baby in comparison, settled 150 years ago and boasting about 2,000 inhabitants.

The tour was organized by the newspaper in Minden, Germany, the *Mindener Tageblatt*, which also owns the tour company.

After arriving in Toronto on September

30 the group travelled to the Thousand Islands, where they enjoyed a boat tour, Montreal, Quebec City, a day whale-watching on the St. Lawrence (where it was so cold they couldn't close their hands), Ottawa and Algonquin Park, where they made their detour to Minden before continuing on to Midland and Niagara Falls. They flew out of Toronto on Wednesday.

It was a glorious trip for them, with too many highlights to be able to pick out a group favourite.

The autumn colours were spectacular, the forests ablaze as they drove through Algonquin Park and down scenic Highway 35.

"Absolutely super," said one woman.

The group has extended an invitation to the people in Minden, Ontario to visit

them in Germany. They say they can arrange to have their new Ontario friends stay in the homes of people who were on the tour – and they hope the visit to Minden, Germany can last a bit longer than the visit to Minden, Ontario.

"Maybe Minden, Ontario and Minden, Germany can be sister cities," says Reiner Volker, the general manager of Media-Reisen, the group that owns the Minden newspaper.

Ross Rigney said he'd be signing up. "I'd always hoped when I became reeve that I'd get the opportunity to visit your community," he told them.



A German visitor shows off his new hat.

Hazards included fire ants, snakes, spiders

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who I used to work with but haven't seen in years," says Smeaton. "It's hard to fathom the magnitude of organization this took but we were told in Florida that they learned their lesson after Hurricane Andrew."

The first Hydro One crew was dispatched on September 9 after Hurricane Frances tore through Florida; it included Dan Read and Kim Colliss from the Minden office. Read says they left at 4 a.m. with a Hydro One truck and met another 14 trucks at the Ivy Lea international bridge. Crews came from Minden to Newmarket.

The convoy headed down the eastern seaboard to meet up at a "staging centre" in Florida with a total of 270 Hydro One linemen from Ontario. Read says their convoy was an unusual sight but it was even funnier when they passed another line of hydro trucks heading north that had been called home to deal with a storm in Bancroft.

As they drove farther south they saw



Local Hydro One workers are glad to be home after volunteering their skills in hurricane ravaged Florida. The group consisted of Tom Haley, Gerry Guyton, Bruce Denniston, Ron Callaghan, Brian Gallagher, Dan Read, Bill Smeaton and not pictured here Kim Colliss.

damaged signs and broken trees before reaching their first staging area, the Daytona Speedway. They received an orientation about stinging plants, poisonous snakes and spiders, and other hazards before getting their assignments and being sent to the Stuart Airport.

All of the men commented on how extraordinary the level of organization was at the staging area. There were people constantly directing truck traffic; out of the 1,000 trucks no one was ever boxed in. Florida Power and Light, the state's utility, organized it so that every night after the linemen brought the trucks in they were gassed up, a good meal was provided to the 2,400 crew men and they were bussed to their accommodation.

"One day we were in the dining tent and they said 'Everybody get out of here. Get to a bus or your truck. Ivan's coming,'" says Read.

He says Ivan did not directly hit the area but a spinoff tornado did manage to dump eight inches of water in the bucket of his truck. He says he has never seen rain like that before. Some of the other gmen talked about the incredible storms they went

through on the way to Florida.

There were three staging areas in the state. Smeaton says it took a phenomenal amount of co-ordination just to sort out three meals a day for the crews, let alone assigning the work, but they always got an excellent meal and never crossed paths with other crews on the job.

Smeaton is grateful that no one out of Minden was injured, aside from Read who was bitten by a fire ant. Read says it was worse than a bee sting but Smeaton says it is inconsequential compared to one lineman who got sent home with severe burns from an accident.

Smeaton says that, when he went down to Florida on Sept. 27, with an additional five linemen from Minden, Florida had requested Hydro One to return because of the high level of efficiency and safe practices that the first crew had demonstrated. His crew joined a total of 220 linemen from Hydro One assigned to help restore power after Hurricane Jeanne undid much of the work Read's crew had completed. He says they were also one of the last teams to be released for the same reason. The American crews were actually released

before the Canadians.

Tom Haley, another of the Minden volunteers, says that during his 20-year career they have been called into the States before but they have never gone that far. They all helped out with the ice storm in Ontario and Quebec and thought that was the worst damage they had ever tackled but it did not compare with Florida.

The crew joked about what the experience taught them such as running a chainsaw to scare off the snakes before they tackled fallen trees. Then there was the challenge of trying to cut through the fibrous palm trees and dodging the livestock and wildlife that were running everywhere after being flooded out.

The area around Port Lucie and Stuart was ravaged after Frances, Ivan and Jeanne all made appearances there.

"You'd drive down roads and the houses looked fine but everything from inside was out on the lawn because on the ocean side the windows had all been smashed in and everything was soaked. Jeanne pushed a huge storm surge ashore and left behind four- to five-foot-high sand dunes in park-

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Ontario's hydro system works better

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ing lots," says Smeaton.

"We saw palm trees bent right over. They have a root ball and the contractors were out there straightening them all back up, hoping they'd re-root," says Brian Gallagher.

Haley says it was interesting to see how different Florida's system is. In Ontario, he says, they can do most of the work required to restore power themselves but in Florida they had to go through operator control which made everything much slower. Haley says if Ontario adopted that system they would be consistently out of power for days.

Gallagher agreed that he finds Ontario's system of hydro distribution and installation far more efficient. One example is the way the lines are rigged. In Ontario, if a line goes down, it knocks out power for that one section only, but in Florida it would knock out a main feeder creating a further blackout. Strong union rules in Florida prevent the linemen from cutting trees, doing underground work and other jobs that the Ontario crews routinely do.

Smeaton says they received a lot of positive feedback from their American colleagues and the citizens they assisted.

The Hydro One website has a collection of thank-you e-mails from Florida and pictures.

"After 10 days without electricity the wonderful men from Hydro One restored power to my neighborhood. Thanks again to the men who volunteered to drive 2,300 km to help people they didn't know. While we know that they are being paid to do a job, the time they are spending far from home and the long hours of work in heat and humidity that they cannot possibly be used to have them heroes to a group of South Floridians who once again can turn on a switch and get light," says one e-mail from Carl Radish, Port Satin Lucie, Florida.



Martha Perkins/TIMES

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Happy, safe hunting

THIS ISSUE OF *The Times* contains the annual Hunting Supplement. It offers suppliers of hunting equipment and other related products and services an opportunity to target (no pun intended) their specific customers who will be in the market for everything from warm clothing and ammunition to vehicles to get you to and from your destination, on- or off-road.

The guide also contains tips on how to enjoy the experience safely.

And hunting is safer now than it has ever been. A hunter is far more likely to suffer an injury, or worse, from taking to the woods in poor physical condition than to be injured from a firearm related mishap.

In Statistics Canada's list of activities that are dangerous to your health, hunting is nowhere near the top of the list. In fact, you are hundreds of times more likely to suffer an injury or death from "medical misadventure" than you are from misuse of a firearm. Boating, snowmobiling or simply driving to and from work presents a greater risk to your health.

The reason hunting is so safe is because of the safety training that all new hunters must complete. The Hunter Safety Training Course is only part of the equation. Anyone who is interested in any activity that involves firearms, whether hunting, target shooting or even collecting, must successfully complete the Possession, Acquisition Licence course, provide references, answer questions that, under almost any other circumstances would be considered an invasion of privacy, provide references and be subjected to a police check to make sure he or she is not a threat to society.

If one is interested in a type of target shooting that requires a handgun, there's another course specifically tailored to handguns. These courses include examinations, which the applicants must pass with a percentage that would be considered honours in the educational system. Anything less is a failure, which requires the applicant to start over from scratch.

The process for a new potential hunter is time consuming, demanding and quite expensive, but necessary to ensure the safety of everyone - non-hunters as well as hunters. It is also interesting and challenging.

Once all the necessary courses have been completed and the exams passed, if a hunter wants to try turkey hunting, he or she must take a turkey hunting course. That, too, requires a very high percentage to pass. There are aspects to a turkey hunt that are different from other types of hunting and special safety precautions must be taken to prevent any potential mishaps - more time and more money invested.

Only those with a keen interest are likely to pursue the interest, let alone succeed in obtaining all the necessary courses, permits and licences.

On the plus side, more women are taking an interest in hunting and the shooting sports than in the past. Many have discovered they can be as successful as their brothers, fathers, husbands or boyfriends.

The hunting experience for most is more than the pursuit of game for the dinner table. The potential opportunity to add some nutritious food to the freezer while enjoying the great outdoors is enough to keep many of us going afield year after year.

It is true that today's grocery stores can supply all the food necessities to sustain life. But wild game animals provide the ultimate in organically grown venison, moose, bear and other wild table fare.

And it may soon be available only to the select few who hunt and their immediate families. The government is considering legislation that would prohibit hunters from sharing their game with anyone but immediate family members, because the harvested animals are not government inspected. We have been sharing nature's bounty for as long as humans have been roaming this planet and now, because it isn't inspected it is suddenly a health risk? Enjoy it while you can.

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Autumn serenity

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Thanksgiving greetings over the Internet from far-away Hong Kong

Just before the Thanksgiving weekend The Times received this e-mail from Wayne Henderson, whose wife Faye Maddocks is teaching in Hong Kong. The subject line was "turkey and the fixins."

Hey and hello to everyone,
Hope is all well with you. Life in Hong Kong continues to amaze me. We are meeting new people, travelling or hiking to new areas, eating new foods (I ate what??) and testing new beers, especially from China.

This weekend Faye and I will be getting

together with a few people including some Canadians for some Thanksgiving festivities - a little music, some drink and maybe a game of Scrabble.

And yes, Hallowe'en is coming very soon. Anything western is fully grasped by the people/businesses of Hong Kong.

Yeah, it's another long weekend.

Everyone have a good Thanksgiving - CHEERS!

Wayne Henderson and
Faye Maddocks
waynehenderson@yahoo.ca

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Know it alls

I RECENTLY HEARD a radio ad that said that mankind's base of knowledge is accelerating at an unheard of rate. It seems that we humans used to double the things we know about once each millennium. Now, however, this happens about every 18 months. I blame it on Sesame Street.

On the surface, this sounds like a pretty good thing. After all, it means that we might finally discover a cure for the hiccups that doesn't require bursting a perfectly good paper bag. It might even enable us to build a better whoopee cushion or a bra that doesn't take power tools to undo. Personally, I'd like to see one that works with the remote.

But, as I once said to my grade two teacher, whoa Nelly, shouldn't we slow down a bit with all this learning?

I can only speak for myself but I'm of the opinion that the human brain wasn't really designed for thinking. Okay, it might serve this purpose for some snooty folks, but, for the rest of us mere mortals,

well, it's merely ballast, so our heads don't float away when we're swimming. Our stomachs and loins do all the thinking. And even they aren't too good at it.

Back in the dark ages, when learning practically stood still, they had it right. I mean you could be a doctor if you owned a leech or two. If you wanted to be a specialist you simply collected mushrooms. And vehicles were easier to understand too. If it wouldn't start, the ox was dead. Wagon running rough? Check if the wheels were still on.

Consider a typical conversation between a well educated professional and his client in the middle ages.

"Doctor, my mother-in-law is deathly ill, can you leave town for the Crusades?"

"I'd love to Bill the Woodsplitter but your lovely wife has promised me your

best goat if I cure her."

"I'll give you, (gets the abacus out)... uh, two, if you don't!"

"Okay, here, have her eat these wild mushrooms. By the way what is it you do for a living Bill?"

(Long moment of uncomfortable silence follows. Both men then spit on their hands, shake on the deal, and talk about sports.)

See, there was an easy simplicity to those times that any man could understand. No pretence, no one ever got a headache from thinking. I would have been quite comfortable with doubling my base of knowledge every thousand or so years. Seems to me there

was very little pressure. But no, some competitive eggheads said we could do better.

Now, if you want to keep up you've got

to increase your knowledge by 200 per cent every 18 months. That means reading and keeping abreast (not a dirty word when used in this context) of current events and even watching public television. Kind of makes you want to eat wild mushrooms, doesn't it?

If you ask me, the world is a hectic enough place now, what with Super Mario 3 and all. Does this mean in another year and a half we'll have Super Mario 6? Can't anybody but me see the folly of our ways?

Keep this up and soon our ape servants will take over the world. Humans will be hunted down by gorillas on horseback with really neat rifles and before you know it I'll have to tell some damn dirty ape to keep his hands off of me. Mark my words. No good can come of this, especially since I'll be bare-chested.

I could kick myself. I should have written this warning about 18 months ago. And I would have too, if only I knew then what I know now.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Never on a Sunday?

For a change of pace, a notebook from Sapsucker Ridge:

IF YOU WAKE UP some Sunday morning and feel a need to go out and shoot something, you'd best get in your pickup and head toward Cobourg or up to the Ottawa Valley.

Even most non-hunters assume it is against the law to be out in the southern Ontario countryside with a loaded weapon on a Sunday afternoon.

Jiggs and I assumed that too until we wandered together through the 2004 Hunting Regulations Summary, which has enough complexities and diversions to entertain anybody who finds the fine print in their insurance policy far too straightforward.

We discovered that our assumption was incorrect or, at least, incomplete. It turns out that in some southern Ontario townships, it's perfectly all right to terminate with extreme prejudice any deer that takes a Sunday stroll.

The most southerly spot for Sunday shooting is the township of Haldimand, which lies on the north shore of Lake Ontario, not far from Cobourg.

Sundays are just as dangerous for wildlife in the United Counties of Prescott-Russell, which lie along the

Ottawa River between Ottawa and the Quebec border, all but one township in Renfrew County, and an assortment of townships on the western edge of Algonquin Park. North of North Bay, Sunday is a free-fire zone.

No doubt the general ban on Sunday hunting is a leftover from the days when it was against the law to have any kind of fun on the Lord's Day. It also served to keep the Great Unwashed out of the woods on the only day they didn't have to be at the factory.

It turns out that, in theory, the province will make Sunday hunting legal in any township or county that asks for it.

Or so a government man began to tell Jiggs and I. When he began to explain the hoops that a township would have to leap through to open up its Sundays, we told him we were sufficiently confused and thanked him.

Hunters in some wilder parts of Haliburton County have a better solution. They simply declare themselves part of Renfrew County for a day.

The Brown Dog Jiggs is on patrol, stretching a six-foot leash, nose poking in and out of the tall grass along the road through the Colman gravel pits.

No mouse here or here or here, no chipmunks or coons or garter snakes but wait, here's something, all black and white and getting ready to stand on its head.

It is Jiggs' first skunk and six feet is far too short a leash for the man at the other end, who is directly in the line of fire. Never has the leash been jerked so forcefully; never have man and dog moved so quickly in concert.

It is a moment of excitement in a dog's routine day; tongue lolls, mouth smiles, tail wags, dog prances. The man would do all of those things too, if only he could, rejoicing that the skunk did not have time to lock and load.

Two theories. One, the skunk had been lying low, not expecting to be discovered, and wasn't quite ready to open fire. Two, the skunk was not a skunk at all but a dish mop or the man's overactive imagination.

A week later, neither a dish mop nor a

skunk is anywhere to be found.

Judging by one business on Minden's main street we are citizens of either the United States or the People's Republic of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

On one perfectly nice October afternoon, The Brown Dog Jiggs and his driver come over the bridge to see The Stars and Stripes in front of us and then the Tiger-Cat flag fluttering in our rearview mirror.

And there between the two, forlorn and wrapped around its pole instead of flapping, is the red-and-white Maple Leaf banner.

Are we the only country in the world that treats its flag as an afterthought?

Those of us fortunate enough to live on Sapsucker Ridge look down with scorn on the benighted souls who live in the frost pocket of the Gull River Valley.

Minden's official weather watcher, Phil Graham, recorded his first freezing night on Sept. 19. Up on the ridge, our old-fashioned Fahrenheit thermometer didn't dip below 32 until Thanksgiving weekend and the Primroses still bloom in the lane.

Only now are we making the first withdrawals from our woodpile.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

A Capital Experience for student leaders

DURING THE RECENT election campaign, I put forward my list of local priorities for this riding. One of these priorities is a commitment to focus on children.

More specifically, I want to encourage young people to become more interested and involved in public life – whether it's voting in elections, getting involved in community and local interest groups, or becoming active in student government. I also want to show them the various careers in public life that await them after their education that they may not necessarily be aware of.

That's why I've created a program entitled A Capital Experience, where two students from local high schools will spend three days in Ottawa visiting government facilities to learn first-hand about a variety of interesting professional careers in the public sector.

I feel it's important for secondary school students to start planning for their future and I hope this program will give them additional choices when considering a career.

This year's trip is scheduled to begin

on Sunday October 24, and students will be invited from the following high schools: Haliburton; Fenelon Falls; Brock; LCVI; I.E. Weldon; St. Thomas Aquinas; and Crestwood.

MP's REPORT

Barry Devolin

At this time, the agenda has not been worked out in detail, but it's likely to include a tour of my offices and Parliament Hill, a visit to Agriculture Canada's experimental farm, a meeting with staff in a Cabinet Minister's office, and a question-and-answer session at External Affairs with a Foreign Service Officer.

To pay for this trip, I have already sent out letters to a variety of potential sponsors in our community asking that they cover the costs for one of the 14 students. Most of these letters have gone to service clubs, but we are also trying to reach out to private businesses who may be interested in sponsoring a student from their community to attend. Upon their return, each student will be asked to present a report on their experience to their sponsor.

If you want to participate in this program, I encourage you to call Jamie Schmale in my office at 324-2400 or 866-688-9881 for more details.

Help kids stay warm this winter

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

A local couple is organizing a children's coat exchange to ensure that kids stay warm and healthy this winter.

Keith and Frances Burns are asking people to kindly donate winter coats that their children have outgrown to the cause. Dropoff points are available at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, Dollo's IGA in Minden, Lang's Independent Grocer in Kinmount, Haliburton IGA, Woody's Restaurant in Haliburton, and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

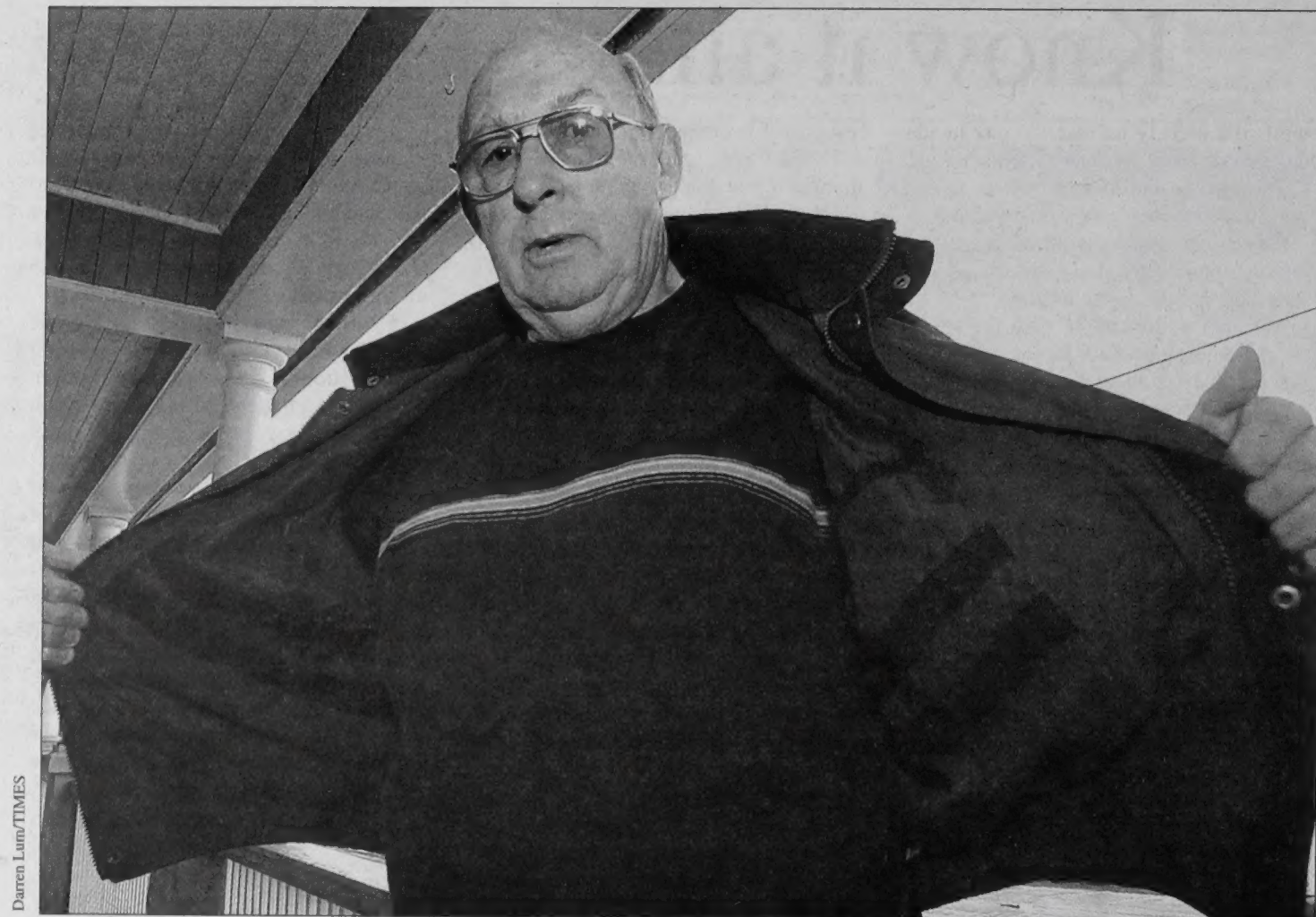
Mr. Burns believes this is a needed service so decided to take up the cause. He is not affiliated with any established charity, church or service club. He says everyone is welcome on November 6 to come to the Wintergreen maple syrup barn on County Road 1 near Gelert to pick up freshly cleaned coats for their children.

He says parents do not have to donate a coat in order to pick one up for their child.

"This is about local people helping local people," he says simply.

He is grateful to Lindsay Cleaners who have volunteered to clean all the coats for free before the giveaway event. The giveaway on Nov. 6 will be held between 9 a.m. and noon.

For more information please contact the Burnses at 754-1928.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Keith Burns, above, and his wife Frances are running a winter coats drive to make sure every child in the Highlands stays warm.

More cougar sightings

Response to last week's story about the presence of cougars in Haliburton County was swift.

One was sighted in the Horseshoe Lake area and one dark-coloured one was reported near the Ingoldsby dump. Another one was seen crossing Highway 118 near County Road 14.

The one near Horseshoe Lake was up on a resident's deck eating from the dog's dish.

"At least three calls were a direct result of the article," Kenn said.

He expects more.

Stuart Kenn, president of the Ontario Puma Foundation, received at least three calls about recent sightings in or near the county.

He believes the increase in sightings is because of juveniles leaving their mothers. He says those juveniles will soon move out of the area to establish their own territories but, in the meantime, he expects more sightings.

Kenn will be in Haliburton County next week to set up a hair trap near Ingoldsby.

Murder case has Dorset angle

A man wanted in connection with a murder in Toronto was arrested near Dorset Wednesday afternoon.

The victim, Steven Tyrone Downey, 30, was shot and killed at the Cheers Tavern on Danforth Ave. in Toronto on Saturday, Sept. 6. According to Toronto police there were approximately 80 patrons in the bar at the time of the murder, many of whom were witnesses.

Members of the city's homicide squad have been re-visiting witnesses who initially provided information and, through investigation, came to the conclusion that some of these witnesses knew the identity of the killer and deliberately provided false statements.

One of those witnesses, a 38-year-old Toronto man, was apprehended by OPP officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment. The arrest came after OPP stopped a 2002 Ford Explorer for a traffic violation and then discovered that Toronto police had a warrant for the driver. Charges included obstructing justice, perjury and being an accessory after the fact to murder.

The man was taken back to the Haliburton Highlands detachment in Minden where officers from Toronto met him and took him back to the city. He was held in custody and was scheduled to appear yesterday at College Park Courthouse on Yonge St.



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The plan provides the basis for the ongoing identification, removal and prevention of various barriers to accessibility relating to County and municipally owned structures and services.

The 2004-2005 Joint Accessibility Plan will be made available for public viewing at the Libraries, County and Township offices throughout the County. It can also be viewed online on the County website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca following the links to Municipal/Administration/Joint Accessibility.

If you require further information regarding the Joint Accessibility Plan, please contact:

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Audition Call!
The Highlands Little Theatre
holding auditions for their production of
'Never Such Innocence Again'
by Michael Fay

This beautifully written and stirring new play by a well-known local playwright was enthusiastically received at a Workshop presented this Spring before an invited audience.

Michael Fay has re-written many parts of his play and we are now looking to present the full production in March 2005 with a view to entering it in the prestigious EODL Festival.

If you are interested in taking part in this exciting original production please call Caryl Miller at 754-1919.

Audition packages will be available ahead of time.

The auditions will take place at the
Northern Lights Pavilion on
Tuesday, October 19th, 2004
from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

We are looking for 5 females (2 aged 45 - 55; 3 aged 17 - 25, 1 non-speaking) and 4 males (1 aged 50+ and 3 ranging from 15 to 20) as well as backstage and technical crews.

Come on out and work with a really friendly group of people and help us stage this brilliant and moving new play.

Midget AE start off with a 4-4 tie against Huntsville

Welcome to a new season of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Highland Storm Midget AE team

This year's coach is Jim Winn who is assisted by Bill Kulas, manager, and Gary Smith, trainer.

The opening game was in Huntsville on October 2.

The first period started out quickly with goalie Joel MacPhee having to make three saves in the first three minutes of the game.

The Storm held strong and the first period ended 0-0.

Huntsville scored the first goal at 14:17 in the second period, with the Storm answering back at the 9:50 mark on a great slapshot goal by Joe Gallagher assisted by Billy Kulas.

Once in the groove the Storm team

scored again on a goal by Devin Hunter assisted by Adam Trueman at 3:59.

The Storm was starting to gel and work together well as a team. Their persistence and determination continued for an amazing third goal by Tim Pettit assisted by Kody Smith and Ginnie Foulds less than a minute later at the 3:12 mark.

Huntsville closed out the scoring for the second period with an answering goal with a minute and half left.

The third period opened with a goal to Huntsville at 14:20. The Storm answered back at 10:17 with a goal by Devin Hunter assisted by Kody Smith and Tim Pettit.

The final goal of this exciting game went to Huntsville at 7:06, ending the game in a 4-4 tie. What a great start to the season.

Atom AEs ink a deal with Haliburton Timbr-Mart for exciting hockey season

by WADE MACINNES
Times Staff

Thank heavens it's over!

The NHL owners and players could learn a lesson about compromise from the 2004/05 Highland Storm Atom AE team.

In a post season interview Storm sponsor Greg Scheffee of Haliburton Timbr-Mart said, "We are very pleased and excited to get the deal done with our players. This new C.B.A will ensure our strong fan base for years to come."

The Atom AE players' rep Doni MacInnes was also elated as he told reporters he met with Scheffee at the Timbr-Mart on October 2 2004 where they inked the deal. MacInnes said "they would play for less jelly beans because they just want to play the game that they loved."

This year's Storm Atom AE team is very lucky to have the only coach in Storm history to win an OMHA championship, Big Dean Chaulk. His no-nonsense approach to the game will help these young players to focus on the task at hand, to become better teammates and better human beings. Helping Chaulk out are Trainer Brad Tait, Assistant Coach Wade MacInnes and Patti Tallman as the manager.

The team roster starts with Mike Kunkel and Mitch Byers sharing duties between

the pipes. The defensive corps of Andrew Hewitt, Sam Tallman, Ben Hicks and Mike Nelson look strong on the point. The gritty team forwards are Stew Chaulk, Jacob Harrison, Tanner Hamilton, Donovan MacInnes, Taylor Rowbotham, Jacob Kidd, Kris Calvert, Riley Tait and Matt Besner.

Moving to the Muskoka-Parry Sound League this season for better competition was a wise move by the Highland Storm executive.

The Storm Atom AEs showed great character in the first two regular season games with the Almaguin T-Birds Atom Rep team.

In their home opener at the S.G Nesbitt Arena the Storm battled back from a 4-1 deficit to win 6-5 much to the delight of the home town crowd.

On Oct. 9 the Storm lads and lassies hit South River and worked extra hard to hang on to a 3-2 victory sweeping the home and home series with the Birds.

The special Canadian award goes out to Storm forward Taylor Rowbotham who not only contributed on the score board but bounced up and made it to the bench after a bone-crushing open ice bodycheck by Almaguin player number 12. (Grapes would be proud.)

Get your hockey fix on Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena when the Storm take on the Huntsville Blues.

CARNARVON LANES

Tuesday Afternoon League October 5

High average: Ken Thompson 226; Lillian Mattsson 185

High single: John Pugh 254; Lillian Mattsson 238

High single (handicap): Ed Rrynhold 305; Barb Milligan 287

High triple: Ken Thompson 676; Barb Milligan 600

High triple (handicap): Ed Rrynhold 793; Barb Milligan 795

Tuesday Night League October 5

High Average: Ken Thompson 215; Marlene Robinson 198

High Single: Bruce Cummings 292; Clara Vuksic 212

High Single HC: Bruce Cummings 310; Shirley Webb 293

High Triple: Bruce Cummings 655; Clara Vuksic 555

High Triple HC: Doug Nash 760; Shirley Webb 787

Wednesday Afternoon League October 6

High average: Ken Thompson 196; Jean Pugh 177

High single: John Whitty 248; Jacquie Chamberlain 207

High single (handicap): John Whitty 286; Diane Boll 267

High triple: John Whitty 602; Jacquie Chamberlain 507

High triple (handicap): John Whitty 716; Diane Boll 694

Thursday Afternoon League October 7

High average: Alf Briscoe 190; Bernice Gilles 199

High single: Alf Briscoe 238; Marlene Welch, Joyce Chilton 222

High Single (handicap): Syd Lockhart 273; Marlene Welch 298

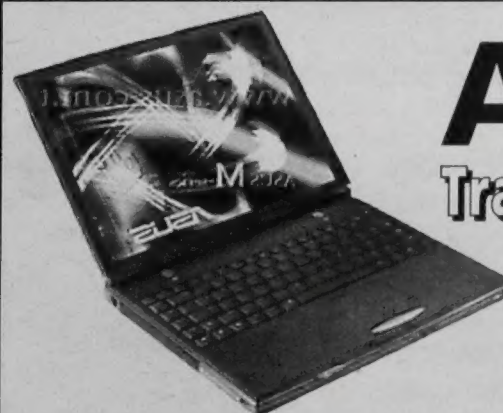
High Triple: Alf Briscoe 579; Bernice Gilles 597

High Triple (handicap): Syd Lockhart 715; Bernice Gilles 801

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ASES teams enjoy a day of soccer at two schools

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School junior mixed soccer team travelled to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for the annual JDHES junior mixed soccer tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Pitted against cross county rivals, the JDHES Jaguars, ASES came up short despite strong team efforts. In particular Marcie Dick was an offensive threat every time she touched the ball. In the third game of the day the team finished tied after regulation with Langton, but Marcie would give ASES victory through penalty shots.

Despite the lone win the team never hung their heads and took full advantage of the warm autumn weather.

The team's coach is Brenda Brouwers.

Also in action on Tuesday was the intermediate boys' soccer team. As hosts ASES finished without a win at the ASES



An ASES forward battles for a loose ball during the second half of the game against JDHES. ASES lost 2-0, but would finish the tournament strongly winning in penalty kicks against the Langton Lazars.

junior boys soccer tournament, but not without some memorable moments such as Mitch Rea scoring a goal on his own team.

During the third game Rea recalls kick-

ing the ball off a Langton attacker and having it ricochet into his own net. He laughs it off now in hindsight.

In their second game against Bobcaygeon ASES lost 4-1 with the lone marker coming from Peter Swiezawski with an assist from Joli Young.

Their first game was against JDHES and they were shut out 7-0.

Young thought the difference was that they were a better team overall and that ASES fielded a younger team. ASES fielded only a handful of Grade 8 players.

Players Young and Rea attribute the relatively low scores in the tournament to the fine play by goalkeeper Joey Findeis.

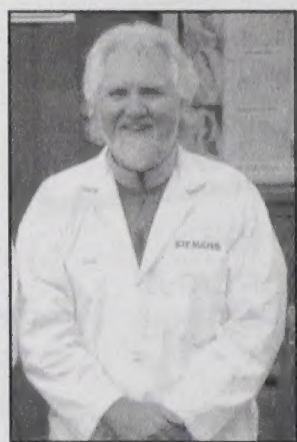
The team's coaches were Mike Holness and Rick Medhurst.



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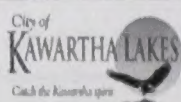


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It's a small world after all for photographer Lyn Winans

Story, photo of Lyn Winans by Darren Lum



In this photo of a bee (very top), Lyn Winans shows why zooming in on the little things can be beautiful and rewarding. In the photo at right, she uses a similar ideology in looking at the frosty branches of an evergreen tree. That's Lyn behind the camera in the middle photo.

Lyn Winan's equipment:

Car: Suzuki Samurai 4 x 4 1988 – rebuilt
Accessories: DigiBin 40 GB
Lexar 512 MB 40x
Cell phone (for emergencies)
LowePro Micro Trekker 100 (backup)
Surgical gloves, rain poncho, garbage bag
Cameras: Main - Olympus E1 Camera
Olympus 14 - 54mm lens
Olympus 50 mm lens
Olympus 50 -200 mm lens
Note: Ultraviolet and polarizers
Backup - Olympus E20
35 -140 mm lens



It's the little things that matter. Standing just over five feet tall, Lyn Winans is out to prove just that. For Winans, a local photographer, being small isn't a bad thing; it's simply a way to get closer to her favourite subject matter ... insects.

Photography has been an interest since she was a young girl snapping away with her Brownie. Without the ability to draw or to play music Winans expresses her artistic creativity through photography.

"I'm absolutely non-artistic," she said. "I can't draw a stickman. I can't hold a note."

Since her first purchase of a digital camera a couple of years ago, however, she's discovered a new world of possibilities where the insect fills the frame and the imagination. Armed now with her macro lenses and her (digital SLR) Olympus E-1 she's shown this world in a new light and has been rewarded for her efforts.

Winans is a complete convert to digital but is well aware of the drawbacks inherent to the medium.

"Digital allows me to shoot more," she said. Without film and developing costs, it's free – except for the initial investment of more than \$10,000, including photography equipment, computer, software, memory cards, printer and other miscellaneous equipment.

Entering online photography contests for the last two years she's racked up quite a collection of awards both domestically and internationally. Most have been earned through her observations around her home, namely the insects, birds and assorted animals that frequent her backyard on the Gull River in Minden. She said winning one award is nice, but to repeat the feat in many different contests is confirmation of her abilities.

Her first award was at the Haliburton County Fair in Minden in 1989 and she hasn't looked back.

Recently she won local acclaim at the first Agnes Jamieson Gallery Photography exhibit, earning five first-place awards and a couple of second-place awards. Her photo of the wasp earned a first place in the Fauna section. It came a close second to the Grand Prize winner.

Among the many accolades she's earned Winans holds one above the rest. Her photo Solo earned a spot on a television screen the size of a car in Times Square in New York City last summer for Kodak's Photo of the Month Contest. She earned the honour with her photo of a neighbour's dog. In her humble way she insults her own work. "I wouldn't have even picked it for photo of the day," she said.

Born in Toronto, she moved to the Highlands when she was 14. After high school she earned her four-year honours degree in Environmental Studies from the University of Waterloo before she continued her education at teacher's college. Nearing retirement, Winans continues to teach at Archie Stouffer Elementary School where she has been for more than 20 years. She expects to pass some of her passion on to her students before she leaves, possibly having a photo exhibit of their work at the end of the year.

As for her future she's not sure what it holds. She'll continue doing what she does best and that is to show the little things people miss.

Despite being a full-time teacher, Winan's work can be viewed and purchased locally at Whispers North Gallery, Wintergreen Maple Brown, and Campbell's Garden Centre.

Winans' images can also be viewed on her website at www.betterphoto.com/gallery/dynoGallByMember.asp?mem=30230.

Make a jack-o-lantern for Hallowe'en party



STANHOPE LIFE

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Now that everyone has had their fill of turkey for October, it's time to think candy and costumes. Get the kids ready in the scariest and hippest costumes for a night on the town, trick or treating that is.

The Stanhope Recreation Committee hosts the Annual Kids Hallowe'en Party at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on Sunday, October 31. Dress up in your best costume and join the ghouls and goblins for an evening of Hallowe'en freaks and treats for all ages. Kids play games to win candy and take their pick on Candy Island. There is a candy guessing jar, kids colouring, pumpkin bowling, cookie bobbing, cupcake decorating, decapitated skeleton and more. Get the family together and make a mind-blowing jack-o-lantern. Bring your carved pumpkin to the party for a chance

to win one of three family prizes. May the best pumpkin win.

There's enough fun going on here all evening to fill the night. Donations of candy or prizes would be greatly appreciated. Big or small, everything is greatly appreciated. If you would like to participate as a sponsor of the Kids Hallowe'en party call Alisha at 754-3131.

Once a little place for people to get their hair cut and styled, The Hair Lounge has had the makeover of its life and has become a landmark of music concerts and great events in Stanhope. The Lounge Café brings talent and style to Stanhope. On October 23rd don't miss Steel Rail, with special guest Dave Fougere.

Take strong original songs in the Canadian folk tradition and add the tight

three-part harmonies of bluegrass. What you get is the "folkgrass" of Steel Rail, a Montreal trio that has won over fans in folk, bluegrass and country circles in Canada and the United States. The show starts at 8 p.m. at the Lounge Café. Tickets for this concert are only \$20. To make your reservations call 489-3311 for.

Stay tuned for more upcoming concerts including the Hallowe'en Bash starring the Ya Babys.

The Stanhope Soccer League is having its fall wrap up meeting Tuesday, October 19th at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Stanhope Library. All committee members are expected to attend as many changes are going to be made to the committee affecting the 2005 season.

There is always something good going on in Stanhope. Experience community at its best. For more information on any of these events or to submit a paragraph to the Stanhope News e-mail me at alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com or call 705-754-3131.

Don't miss hospitality trade show

If you run a restaurant, manage an inn resort, motel, or campground, you won't want to miss the special Accommodation and Food Service Trade Show at the Minden Community Centre, Monday, November 1st.

The trade show is a part of Ontario's Federation of Bed and Breakfast Accommodation's annual general meeting but has been purposely expanded to be of interest and value to the entire accommodation and food service industry in the county.

Approximately 25 vendors will feature a wide range of products and services. Among them: water purification equipment, environmentally-friendly cleaning products, restaurant equipment, insurance, marketing, food and beverage products, and much more.

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Starry night sky dazzles youngster

In the dooryard pink petunias, not yet victim to the overnight frost, still tumble out over the old wooden barrels. By early evening, however, the darkened sky reminds that mid-October is indeed upon us. After Thanksgiving dinner, as our daughter, Megan, her husband, Greg, and eight-year-old Austin were loading up the car for their return trip to Scarborough I heard Greg suddenly call out. Hurrying outside expecting some mishap there he was pointing out the star-filled sky to his son. Two city boys, one big and one little, both overwhelmed by the clarity of a country sky on a cool autumn evening.

Kinmount United Church will be serving its annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, October 16 at a new location from previous years. Tickets are available at the door of the Kinmount Community Centre at Monck Road/C.R. 121 with dinner served there from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Great music for dancing and friendly conversation will fill the hall on Saturday, October 23 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Kinmount Community Centre. Back by popular demand this will be the second Dance & Social in a series of events sponsored by the Community Centre Management Board to raise funds for the much needed new kitchen appliances. Bruce Newman is the D.J. and tickets are \$10/person. Tickets are available at several businesses in town or by calling 488-2801.

October is a busy month at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 with Bingo every Friday night at 6:45 p.m., Big Bucks Bid Euchre on Wednesday, October 20 at 11 a.m. and on October 30 the return of Elvis and Friends for the Hallowe'en Dance.

Please note that the Fowl Supper scheduled for Saturday, October 30 is located at the Galway Hall on Galway Road, south of Kinmount off C.R. 121. A delicious dinner will be served there from 4:30 to 7 p.m. by the Galway Hall Committee and all are welcome.

The Haliburton 50+ Club season gets underway with a Pot Luck Dinner, social and guest speaker on Thursday, October 21 at the Legion Hall (a non-smoking event). Doors open at 4:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 5:30 p.m. New members are most welcome. Please bring

along your favourite dish and do let Jim or Ruth at 457-2124 know your plans by Tuesday, October 19.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

AROUND THE TOWN

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lowed by Mary Pipher 248 and Barb Robitaille 243. For the white cards Tom Macartney was the leader at 272 with Cliff Davison next at 265 and Ida Young third at 258.

Wednesday, October 6 duplicate bridge at Parklane: For North/South it was Carol McCord and Bill Sandford first at 62% with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher second at 55%. In East/West Eleanor and Vern Gilbert led at 57% closely followed by Joyce Burch and Norma Crewson at 56%.

Wednesday, October 6 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: High scores ladies/men were a family affair with Mary and Ted Wilkins the winners. Our reporter Mildred St. Thomas and Harold Harvie took the lows while Truman McNeil won both for most lone hands and the draw.

Thursday, October 7 euchre at the Minden Legion: In the lone hands department it was Arla Pollard for the ladies and John Mullen for the men. High scores ladies/men were recorded by Gala Stamp and Ken Logan while Verna McDonald and Jim Bradbury tallied up the lows. Other prize winners were Gwen Cox, Margaret Fletcher, Bill Van Dyke and Pearl Cowen who was double lucky.

Friday, October 8 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Sally Rose held the hidden score while Mary Pearson and Jean Randell earned the moonshots. Letter J was a lucky one with Jean Randell 289 first for the pinks, Jean Dutka 257 second and Jane Swick 236 third. Jim Irwin topped the white cards at 273 with Percy Butler 271 second and Bev Swick along with Peter Farr tied for third at 268.

Friday, October 8 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: High score honours went to Martha Harding with Helen Skelding winning for low hands and our reporter Doreen Francis for lone

hands. Pat Bailey won the draw.

Friday, October 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Playing the Howell system the top three pairs were Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf 58%, Diane Boll and Diana Spicer 56% and Joyce Burch partnered with Joan Galley 54%.

Saturday, October 9 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace: Jean Scadden led the top trio with 287 followed by Pat Bailey 258 and Mildred St. Thomas 246. Katie Parker, Pat Scadden and June Branning took the draw prizes and Jean Scadden had the only moonshot.

Monday, October 11 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club: The afternoon's high scores were recorded by Gertrude Ripley for the ladies and Lorna Hicks representing the gents. Pearl Cowen and Gwen Cox held the most lone hands with Gwen also winning the draw.

Monday, October 11 euchre at Staanworth Terrace: Our reporter Elaine Yeo was the winner for high hands, Gala Stamp for low hands and Helen Skelding both for lone hands and the special draw. Remember everyone is welcome with euchre starting at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 11 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to our reporter Jean Dutka with Marnie Butler recording the ladies high score and winning the baloney. High man was David Lamb with Clare Miscio and Tom Macartney taking the afternoon's lows.

Monday, October 11 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre: High score holder was Dorothy McElwain with Emily Harvie in second spot. Roger Fournier and Libby St. Amand took the moonshots and Phyllis Windsor won the draw.

Tuesday, October 12 contract bridge at Stanhope: Harold Cox and Betty Dicker had the only Slam for the afternoon while Pearl Foster won the lucky draw. Leading the scoring was Margo Davidson 6000 followed by Muriel McIntosh 5440, Helen Rice 5240 and Betty Schlotter 4520. The Shiny Penny Award was hotly contested with Chuck Wilson the eventual recipient. Margo Davidson S.L. Award reminded everyone that she is the "Shady Lady" of Shady Lane.

Tuesday, October 12 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Topping the charts was Pat Roussel at 287 with Elva Paisley and Theresa Deak tied for second spot at 250. Emily Harvie and Ruth Kellett earned the moonshots while our reporter Jean Scadden, Berkie Parker, Helen Henderson and Gala Stamp won the other prizes.

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DORSET NEWS

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Savor the beauty and quiet of the early morning; the cool autumn air and fog as you do some gentle stretching (qigong) for your bodies. A light snack will be shared as well as some good organic coffee and tea and Lynda Shadbolt will be your guide. Meet at the base of the Tower Trail (by the site of the future museum) at 6:30 a.m. This event is free but donations are greatly appreciated. Have a look at www.trailsandtours.com for a listing of all the 30 guided hikes, BBQ and Dance going on during the festival.

The Dorset Seniors Club will be holding their annual Spaghetti Supper and Auction on Tuesday, October 19 at 5:30 p.m. Donations of good used items for the auction would be greatly appreciated. Supper includes caesar salad, garlic bread, dessert,

tea, coffee and of course spaghetti – all you can eat for the incredible price of \$6. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery. For more details, give Sandra Northover a call at 766-9483.

To find out more or to reserve a time for the October 20 Foot Clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre, you can give Ebba Russell a call at 766-2264.

Dorset Family Movie Night is gearing up for Halloween by showing *Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed* on Friday, October 22 beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome to this family friendly event which is free with free popcorn, too. A chance for prizes will go out to those dressed as their favourite Scooby characters. Donations are greatly appreciated for this program (they are saving for a BIG screen) and treats will be available for purchase. Call the Rec Centre at 766-9968 for more details.

There are one or two spaces left for the Sculptural Jewellery Workshop at the Rec

Centre on Saturday, October 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. provided by artist Erin Lynch of Haliburton. All materials and tools are supplied and the cost is \$50 per person. Payment guarantees your reservation and it's first pay first serve. To find out more, give the Rec Centre a call at 766-9968.

Sixteen years of service will be honoured with an open house at the Dwight Community Centre. A farewell and thank you to Reverend Susan Manning of the Lake of Bays United Churches will be held on Sunday, October 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Bring your best wishes and memories. Reverend Manning is moving to Melville, Saskatchewan. She will be greatly missed.

The Dorset Recreation Centre along with Dorset TOPS is happy to announce a Supermarket Tour at Robinson's General Store on Monday, October 25 – meeting at Robinson's at 9:15 a.m. Join Rosie Kadwell, Public Health Dietitian from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit as she leads us on an informative tour of the grocery store – tips on reading labels and more. This event is free. Please call the Rec Centre at 766-9968 to register.

Birthday wishes for October 10 to 16 go out to Carmen Veall, Chris Bennett, Bill



Erin Lynch will be teaching a jewellery workshop at the Dorset Rec Centre.

Sears, Dave McKey, and Happy Anniversary to Bas and Lorraine Weatherell, Audrey and Len Whitworth, Earle and Sandra Northover and Helen and Graham Avery. Have a great day.

If you have items of interest or birthday and anniversary wishes for the Dorset News, give Melissa a call at 766-0076 or email melalfano@hotmail.com.

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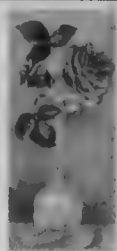


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GPS, compass, and map: These are critical tools for the outdoorsman



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Aside from a healthy dose of optimism, there are certain essential tools that each hunter should never leave home without. High on that list are a good topographical map and quality compass. And, if you can add a GPS unit to that kit, so much the better.

Properly used, these three things will keep you from getting lost, allow you to explore new ground, and coordinate better deer and moose drives.

Even so, many hunters are unfamiliar with these basic tools. That's because they've been hunting the same country year after year, country they swear they know like the back of their hand.

But remember, these navigational tools aren't for the country you know. They're for those times when the chase or a wounded animal leads you deep into a cedar swamp or a few ridges over from the ones you are familiar with. They're for when you've

been tasked to push bush and you need to stick to a well-considered route so the plan goes well and safely. They're definitely for when you need to drag a big buck to the nearest trail and certainly for those times when you first realize that you're not really sure of where you are. In other words, they're for when you've strayed off the beaten path.

The problem is that though many of us carry these things, some only do so for show. We've all met a guy who had to ask whether the red or white end of the needle pointed north. We've all heard tales of the fellow who carried map and compass but spent the night in the bush because he didn't know as much about using them as he thought he did. Which

leads me to my point - the time to learn how to use a map, compass or GPS is not when you really need them, but long before. To a competent outdoorsman, these things ought to be second nature.

Map and compass use is not difficult. But using one in the field takes know-how and a practical familiarity. For instance, the rule of thumb is, for each degree you

are off on your navigation, you will be off 1/60th of the distance traveled. This

means a 6-degree error (something incredibly easy to do when stepping around blowdowns and thickets in the bush) will put you off course by 100 metres after traveling only one kilometre. In practical terms that might mean missing a small lake that you were heading for or maybe even the road out at the end of the day. Knowing this though, is half the battle and why savvy hunters break up their navigations into smaller legs, consulting their map along the way.

Fortunately, there are also other techniques to keep you on track: baselining, using catching features, triangulation, and aiming off are all excellent methods of keeping on course. And knowing how to use a GPS in conjunction with a compass and map will assure that you always know the way out or to that distant beaver meadow with the well-worn deer run.

It's not the intent of this article to teach how to use these things. Most orienteering compasses come with brochures that provide more than adequate instruction. GPS units also come with excellent instructional material. Similarly, the Internet has scores of fine sites on outdoors navigation. If you're not online

visit our local library for books on the subject. But after that you've got a theoretical awareness of how to use these tools, it's time to practice. First, do so in safe, familiar areas, then, when you're comfortable and confident, use them to guide you into small hikes into new country. Don't tackle true wilderness until you're absolutely proficient. Then go to it. It's actually a great way to find new hunting spots.

The point is that competence with a compass, map, or GPS comes with regular practice and basic knowledge. I can't stress that enough. More importantly, confidence in these units is only achieved by experience in field conditions.

And, make no mistake; having confidence in your compass is critical. A friend of mine once advised me to throw my compass away after he had fully convinced himself that it was leading us astray - actually about 180 degree from where he would have had us go. A very short while later, when we stepped out on the road, he ate his words - okay, with a little bit of my help.

So learn the basics of outdoors navigation before you find yourself wishing you had. After all, no one wants to stop a good hunt to find a lost hunter.



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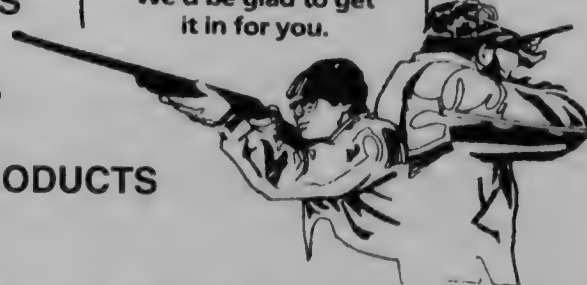


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Getting your firearm ready for the hunting season is a two-step process. It is not enough to just clean your firearm. You must also prepare yourself by getting out with the firearm and sighting it in to hit the target. By doing this, you will also know the firearm works.

First Step - Cleaning

Every year, many of the firearms seen in my shop are for malfunctions caused by accumulations of dirt.

These malfunctions can usually be eliminated with a thorough yearly cleaning and a detailed cleaning about every five years. The thorough yearly cleaning you can do yourself. The detailed cleaning involves complete disassembly and is best left to a gunsmith. A very sensible rule to follow in deciding whether you or the professional cleans your firearm is that if you are in any way in doubt about what you're doing or going to do, see the gunsmith.

What follows are a few simple tricks of yearly cleaning that will help keep your gun in top running condition.

Before starting cleaning always make absolutely sure your firearm is unloaded. You should have a ventilated area away from noise and distractions. Don't smoke near cleaning solvents and don't mix alcohol with gun cleaning. Wear safety glasses to protect your eyes from any solvents. And wear painters throwaway gloves to

keep solvents and dissolved lead away from your skin.

Before cleaning, the firearm must be dry. If the firearm has recently been wet, you should remove the stock and forearm and dry the wood and metal. Blot away water using a piece of absorbent towel or toilet paper then set the firearm aside

overnight to thoroughly dry.

For cleaning, you will need to obtain supplies (if you don't already have them) from your local sporting goods store. You will need a cleaning rod suitable for the caliber/gauge of the firearm; assorted cleaning rod tips, including a bronze brush; cleaning cloth swabs

(a cut up flannelette blanket is good too); cleaning (nitro) solvent; good quality firearm oil; some "Q-Tips"; a toothpick; paper towels (to catch spills); and a wiping cloth. There are many new products available that combine cleaning and lubricating functions and don't hesitate to try them - make sure you follow the manufacturer's directions.

For the wood, you will need a good grade of stock wax or furniture wax (if the wood is a gloss finish) or oil, if the stock is oil-finished.

I don't recommend the use of spray cans of solvents or oils, since too much tends to get used leading to a build-up of oxidized

oil; wood rotting; dirt attraction; and flushing debris to places you don't want it to go. If you must use spray chemicals, always spray them onto a cloth first and then use the cloth

designed specifically for firearms

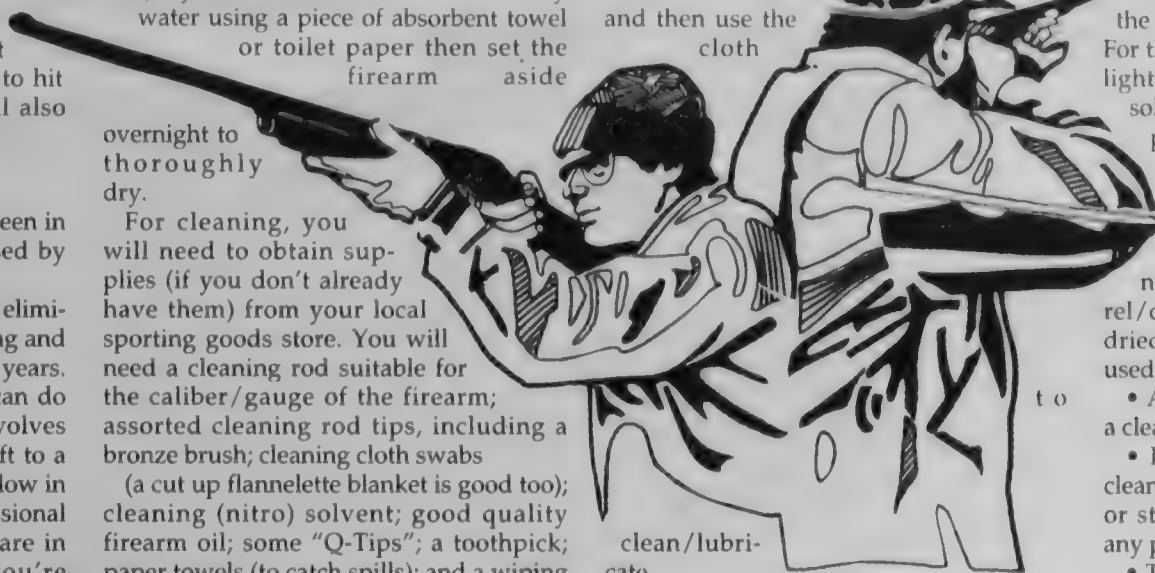
- In barrel cleaning, always run through a patch soaked in nitro solvent first. Then follow with a dry patch. Then follow with a bronze brush soaked in nitro solvent. Never reverse the brush while it is in the bore. Then follow with a dry patch. For the next half-dozen passes, use a patch lightly coated (not dripping) with nitro solvent and continue repeating until the patches have no gray or no green color showing. Then follow with a dry clean patch. Your final pass will then be with a very lightly oiled patch. (Remember here to make a note - tied to the firearm - that the barrel/chamber must be cleaned of oil and dried before the next time the firearm is used)

- Always check to make sure there's not a cleaning patch left in the barrel

- If you are cleaning a shotgun, the cleaning brushes made from spiraled brass or steel wire are excellent for removing any plastic from wads.

- To clean the inside of the receiver area, a wiping cloth dampened with nitro solvent is best for dissolving any residues. Use your "Q-Tip" to wipe away any

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clean/lubricate.

Cleaning Hints:

- Clean from the breech end whenever you can
- Always use only solvents and oils

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residue the cloth can't reach. If your firearm has a removable bolt, remove it and wipe with the cloth, paying particular attention to the bolt face and under the extractors and around the ejector. Once the receiver wiping-down is completed, dry and then lightly wipe all components with oil. Clean out the extractor recesses with the toothpick.

- For the outside of the barrel and the outside of the receiver, all you really have to do is wipe down all metal surfaces with a cloth and gun oil. You want to eliminate any rust producing fingerprints. Do not use nitro solvent to clean the external metal surfaces.

- For wood, polish with wax if a gloss finish. If an oil finish, lightly rub the appropriate linseed or tung oil on the wood and then wipe away any excess. Polish in both cases.

After the hunting season, do not store your firearm in a case. Store muzzle down if you can – so any oil won't run into wood. If you are storing in a gun cabinet, make sure the cabinet is ventilated so that air will move through it. If you have any concerns about moisture, you can put a small container of silica gel in the cabinet. Change or dry it frequently.

Remember to store your firearm safely and securely, and away from ammunition, in accordance with all storage laws.

Second Step - Sighting - In

Sighting-in a rifle or a shotgun need not be a complicated exercise in ballistics. And there is no sense becoming frustrated trying to figure out how to adjust the sight to make the bullet hole center on the target!

Sighting-in can be a relaxing fun-time with your firearm. And here's how!

First, there are two general rules to remember:

Rule number one is that most big game in our area is shot at twenty-five yards or less.

Rule number two is that bullets normally first cross the "line of sight" of a firearm at twenty-five yards and again at around one hundred yards. While this rule has been around for years and while there are exceptions, it generally applies. This means that if you sight-in at twenty-five yards, you should be very close to "on" at 100 yards.

Secondly, sighting-in is more about how you do it properly, not how things happen with the gun and bullets as you do it!

Bearing the above rules in mind, it's fairly clear that all we have to do is somehow get hitting the mark at twenty-five yards and we're ready for the hunt!

How you do it properly is actually common sense made easy to follow.

First, after you have found a good spot to sight-in – meaning a safe, good backstop, level, and where people won't be bothered with the shooting; build yourself a target stand or prop. I use two upright 2x2's with a ten-test board about 2 ft x 2 ft nailed on with roofing nails. Onto the ten-test I staple a piece of paper (a large piece of card-

board is good too). Into the center of the paper I staple a small target about 4" diameter (a piece of paper coloured darker than the background paper will do).

I screw the 2x2's to the horizontal wood on a carpenter's sawhorse, making sure the ten-test is high enough from the ground so there are no ricochets.

Next I assemble my shooting "bench". I use an actual heavy, well-built sawhorse made from 2x6" wood, which is used for sawing logs, as my base. Onto the top of the sawhorse I place a homemade top platform that slides over the sawhorse (like a box lid). This is what I will use for shooting. In place of such a heavy structure, you may want to use a six-foot folding aluminum ladder.

Both the "bench" and the target stand are set 25 yards apart on level ground.

For sitting I use an old metal milk basket with a cushion on top (you want comfort!).

You can see I use a very "beefy" system that will remain immobile through sighting-in. That is important.

Equally important is the gun forearm rest. I use an adjustable target model but you may want to use a sandbag or a folded jacket on a piece of firewood. What is important is that it not only be firm but that it properly supports your hand at the correct height for the sights to align with the target.

Note that you must rest the gun forearm in your hand and lay the back of your hand on the rest.

Never place the actual forearm on the rest.

Now we are ready to begin.

Some necessary target shooting basics apply next! You must first be relaxed and breathing normally and not sweating. You must also remember that when you take your shot, you squeeze the trigger slowly so that you have no idea when the shot will break. Use the pad of your finger directly opposite your fingernail. Squeezing slowly means almost imperceptibly building pressure on the trigger. And once again, the forearm rests in the palm of your hand and the back of your hand rests on the benchrest or sandbag. The stock of the firearm is firmly and comfortably into your shoulder. Hearing and eye protection should be worn too! You should try to wear the jacket you will be wearing while hunting.

You take your first shot and see where the bullet hole appeared. If it did not appear on the paper, you must take another shot to confirm a miss.

If the bullet hole appeared on the paper, all you have to

do now is adjust your sights so the bullet comes to the point of aim. (Always mark bullet holes with a pencil or tape them.)

If you continue to miss, try shooting at 10 yards. If you miss at 10 yards, go to a gunsmith. Note that I don't advocate taking groups of shots and then averaging the groups to get an average impact point. Wastes ammo and unnecessarily heats the barrel.

What is the best point of aim?

For 'scope sights, it is the intersection of the crosshairs.

For iron sights, I recommend that you sight-in using a 6 o'clock hold. With a six o'clock hold, the bulls eye of the target sits on top of the front sight bead – the front sight bead does not cover or obscure the bulls eye. And the sights are adjusted so the bullet hole centers in the bulls eye. The "six o'clock hold" lets you clearly see the target at all times.

If all went well, the bullet hole is somewhere near the perimeter of the bulls eye. Adjusting the sights from here need not be a confusing or frustrating experience.

The following is very important - for 'scope sights, you must always remember that if the sight adjustment is indicated on the sight as $\frac{1}{8}$ minute angle at 100 yards that one click adjustment will move the point of impact $\frac{1}{8}$ inch at 100 yards. This means that one click will move the point of impact $\frac{1}{8}$ inch at 50 yards and $\frac{1}{16}$ inch at 25 yards. In short, be prepared that you can have a fair bit of turning of the scope adjustment knobs when the target is up close and lots of readjustment is needed.

For iron sights, remember that you move the rear sight in the direction you want the point of impact to move.

From this point onward, I advocate a trial and error method of adjusting your sights, rather than trying to figure out distances and number of clicks or divisions required. If you can't come in to the point of aim after a few tries, you may want to have your sight system looked at by a gunsmith.

Once you get the bullet hole reasonably close to the center of the bulls eye, you can move your target stand out to 75 or 100 yards and familiarize yourself with how well the sights (and you) are working.

This method is simple, it's foolproof, and it works. And you have fun doing it.

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- Know your safe zone-of-fire and stick to it. Your safe zone-of-fire is that area of direction in which you can safely fire a shot.

- Wear hearing and eye protection and bright orange clothing so that you can be seen from a distance or in heavy cover.

- Don't drink alcohol or take drugs before or while handling firearms or bow-and-arrows.

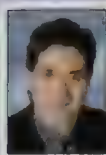
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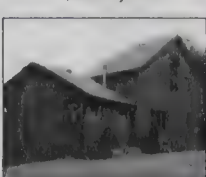
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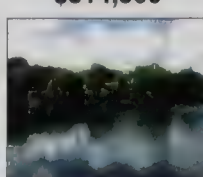
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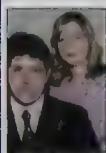
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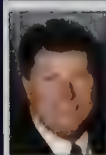
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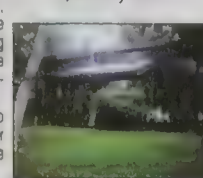
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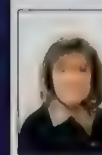
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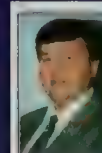
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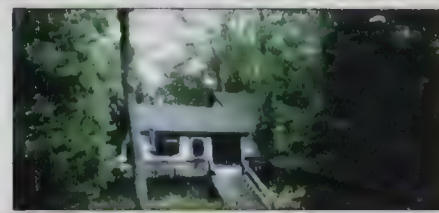
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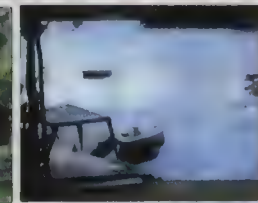
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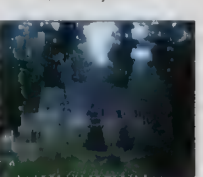
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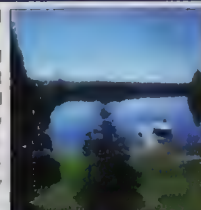
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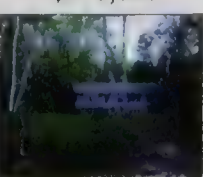
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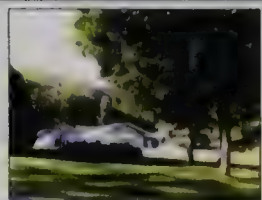
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Inside:

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- Coming events
- Kinmount gets new doctor
- What's on around the towns



Standing outside the Stanhope Library, books in hand, are Aileen Bruce, Klara Oyler, Eleanor Gilbert, Michael Fay, Doreen DeGrave, Joan Hawley, Eleanor Malcomson,

Stanhope Librarian Wendy Schlotter and Robert McIvor who are among the 237 members of Friends of the Haliburton County Library.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Feature and photos by Martha Perkins

FORGET ABOUT a quiet library where people don't dare to speak above a whisper for fear of being shushed by the stern-looking woman behind the desk.

If the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library get their way, libraries will be the dynamic centre of community life where people do much more than take out a few books.

"This is a place where people gather and share experiences and the love and joy of reading," says Michael Fay, the volunteer organization's inaugural president. "Libraries are the heart of the community. They're not just a delivery system of books."

A quiet library? No way.

"It hasn't been quiet in a library for a long time," says Klara Oyler. "You're too busy sharing ideas and thoughts."

The Friends want to see children listening to someone read them a story while a teenager uses the library's computer to do research for a school project and an early retiree gets caught up with all the news with a friend over by the bookshelves.

They want noise and activity — they want a strong heartbeat. People can have quiet when they go home to read their



On behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network Karen Hoover donated eight copies of the trails template, one for each library branch, to Friends treasurer Robert McIvor, Klara Oyler and Eleanor Malcomson.

books.

However, there are times when our libraries seem like they're on life support. There aren't enough books, the libraries'

hours are restricted and there isn't enough space to even host a book club meeting. Even if more books are purchased, the floors of some of the libraries couldn't

bear the extra weight.

Helen Golden of the Southern Ontario Library Service recently conducted a study on the health of our libraries. She found that in three of four categories, this county's libraries fell far behind the provincial guideline.

There's 60 per cent less space than there should be, 45 per cent fewer books and 21 per cent fewer open hours. Yet when it comes to how often our libraries are used, the county falls behind by only 13 per cent. In fact, some libraries, such as Dysart's, Gooderham's and Wilberforce's are used far more regularly than the provincial average.

Minden's library, at 800 square feet, should be six times bigger with three times as many books and open eight more hours a week to meet the provincial guideline. Despite these constraints, the annual circulation is 20,280 (compared to a provincial guideline of 30,000.)

It's numbers like these that should be on every politician's mind, the Friends say.

Politicians often have a limited understanding of who uses libraries and why.

But Michael Fay says that libraries are an essential resource in the lives of work-

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Libraries also play role in county's economy

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ing people. He's a professional writer and consultant who lives on Horseshoe Lake. Sitting at his home computer, he can go through a list of all the books that are available in Ontario's libraries and order on-line the ones he needs for his research. When they arrive at the Minden library, he's called and makes the five-minute trip

into town. It saves him the one-and-half hour drive to a larger library where what he needs still might not be available.

"These are essential quality of life issues and economic development issues," Fay says. "Our councils have ignored this. They talk about gravel more than what people need, and they need access to information."

"We're trying to shine a light on what

this service means. I don't think politicians understand. To ignore the library is to ignore the future."

In this information age, libraries are an essential tool not only for people like Fay but for those who cannot afford to have Internet at home or the luxury of driving to a book store to buy what they need.

And, as Eleanor Malcomson points out, not all information found on the Internet is good information. Books are often a far more authoritative source.

Malcomson was the driving force behind the Friends, which became incorporated this past April. She is Algonquin Highlands' representative on the Haliburton County Library board and as she attended meetings of the Southern Ontario Library Services and Ontario Library Association meetings she discovered that other communities' Friends played a vital role in ways large and small. In Ajax the Friends raised \$1 million for a new library while in a remote northern town they may raise \$200 at a bake sale to buy new books.

"I liked their enthusiasm for libraries," she says.

Each Friends group decides what its focus will be. In some towns it may be more social while others want to raise money for books and programs. In Haliburton County, the Friends see themselves as advocates for the eight library branches. Its aim is to provide "the best public libraries for the people of Haliburton County."

First off, that means supporting the eight branches. No matter how small they are or inadequate their resources, these libraries are essential components of their

community's life, especially since so many of our villages have lost their small schools. As Helene Golden discovered when she toured the eight branches and invited public comment, people are adamantly committed to having a library in their midst. Don't you dare take it away.

The county library board supported this view. But the Friends don't want to stop at just keeping the branches open. That's not enough. They want more books, more space and more programs. By 2010 they want the county's per capita spending on libraries to reach \$20.

"Libraries are low on the priority list and we want to move them up," Fay says.

Right now the county is spending \$275,000 a year to buy the books and hire the librarians to serve a permanent population of 15,351 people or \$17.91 per capita. (This is up from \$9 in 2001.)

While the county is shy 23,000 books to bring it up to the provincial guidelines the biggest challenge facing the library system is its physical space.

Books are heavy.

Municipalities are responsible for the buildings that house the libraries. In Stanhope the books have to line the walls because the floor can't support their weight. Dysart has the same problem. Minden's problem is that with half the floor space of Dysart's library in Haliburton there isn't the space. (The expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, which shares space with the library, doesn't include more room for books. But the Friends hope that when more people drop by the library on their way through the gallery there will be more voices

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law Nos. 86-26 as amended and 4-81 as amended.

File No. MV A06/2004

APPLICANT/OWNER

KELLETT: Allan Glen

PROPERTY LOCATION:

Part of Lot 7, Concession 13
Geographic Township of Lutterworth.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: This is a technical application to recognize that this property is undersized with respect to the acreage in comparison to the zoning by-law. This lot should have 3.0 acres, but has only 2.85 acres, therefore a variance of .15 acres is required.

File No. MV A07/2004

APPLICANT/OWNER

KELLETT: Allan Glen

PROPERTY LOCATION:

Part of Lot 7, Concession 13,
Geographic Township of Lutterworth

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: This is a technical application to recognize that this property is undersized with respect to the acreage in comparison to the zoning by-law. This lot should have 1.8 acres, but has only 1.2 acres, therefore a variance of .6 acres is required.

File No. MV A08/2004

APPLICANT/OWNER

HOWE: James

PROPERTY LOCATION:

Part Lot 5 and 6, Concession 8,
Geographic Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is proposing to construct a dwelling 1.52 metres from the side lot line of this property and is seeking relief of 7.62 metres from Section 4.16.2 as shown on Table 4 with respect to the setback from the side yard in a Rural Zone.

File No. MV A09/2004

APPLICANT/OWNER

Marie Kennedy, Agent for the Estate of
Dorothy E. Williams

PROPERTY LOCATION:

Part Lot 9, Concession 11,
Geographic Township of Lutterworth

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is seeking relief from Section 5.23 of Bylaw 4-81 with respect to the setback from the normal highwater mark. This application is a condition of severance and there are four buildings involved, all of which were considered legal non-conforming because they were built before By-law 4-81 was passed. They are located closer than 66 feet from Gull Lake, therefore different variances are required.

File No. MV A010/2004

APPLICANT/OWNER

Ronald Harrison, Agent for the Estate of E. Burk

PROPERTY LOCATION:

Part Lots 28 and 29, Concession 4,
Geographic Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is seeking relief from Section 3.20 of Bylaw 86-26 as amended with respect to the setback from waterbodies. This application is for relief of 98.75 feet to recognize an existing cottage constructed too close to Kashagawigamog Lake. It was considered legal non-conforming as it was built before By-law 86-26 was passed. The applicant is also applying for a severance.

HEARING DATE:

TUESDAY, October 26, 2004

TIME:

5:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS:

Municipal
Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 13th day of October, 2004.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM

Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, October 28, 2004 at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA 91-9
Applicant - **DEL FAVERA: Aldo**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bat Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, geographic Township of Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7870, registered September 27, 2004.
2. File No. SRA 01-05
Applicant - **McLEAN: Larry and Nancy**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 7, geographic Township of Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7860, registered September 23, 2004.
3. File No. SRA 04-03
Applicant - **AIELLO: Ronald**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 8, geographic Township of Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7884, registered October 1, 2004..

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 15th day of October, 2004.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM

Friends are advocates for readers and staff

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added to the chorus of "This library isn't big enough!")

Oyler's dream is to enhance the children's section. In an age when most schools can't afford to hire their own librarian it's more important than ever to give children access to someone who knows so much about books.

"Teachers can't be a professional at everything," says the retired teacher. "There are times when a professional, someone just geared into that, is the best and our children deserve that."

Her most rewarding experiences as a teacher were watching the eyes of young children sparkle when they finally were able to translate the hieroglyphics on a page into words.

Even as an adult, reading books hasn't lost its magic for her. "Nothing can ever replace holding a book. That's where the heart and soul is - making the connection with the written word."

Aileen Bruce's goals are a bit simpler. She'd like the librarian at her library in Haliburton, Vicky Fraser, to be able to bring her lunch to work, put it in a fridge and heat it up when she's hungry. To do that she'd need a small fridge and a microwave. (Dorothy Baker just donated a fridge but the microwave is still needed.)

Knowing that Fraser cannot leave the library during her shift because she's the only one there, Bruce often brings her a cup of coffee. In return when Bruce was in the hospital for four months, Fraser wrote her a note twice a week to keep her up to date on village life. "Vicky's good for the community," Bruce says.

That special bond between librarians and their patrons can be found across the Highlands.

"One thing that Friends can do is be really supportive of staff; to help promote

the library, to have it grow and improve," says Malcomson. "If we can get money into the system through the county it shouldn't all go to books."

Friends would like each library to draw up a wish list. Fundraising could go into striking items off the list or perhaps people could donate what's needed.

People who want to donate books should go through the Friends. It recently received 87 books of poetry valued at \$1,100 from Brick Books and the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network donated eight of its trail templates valued at \$50 each. Last year Health for Life donated books that encourage people to keep active and books of games for children. The Friends have also donated \$2,000 in books and arranged to have U-Links donate a series of research papers by its university students.

"These books wouldn't be in the system if it weren't for us," Fay says. "We're not just talking [about the problems.]"

In months to come members of Friends will be attending local councils to present them with the Friends' position paper on the Golden report. They'll also ask Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al and Highlands East to follow Minden Hills' lead by establishing local library boards.

Before that people are invited to the Glamorgan Community Centre on November 5 to hear Sharon Lawrence, Ron Lawrence's widow, as part of a new speakers' series.

It's easy to become a Friend. It's \$2 a year or \$5 for a family. Membership can be just that: being a Friend. Membership can also mean volunteering to help in some way, large or small. There are already 237 members, which makes Friends one of the largest community groups. To become Friend number 238, call Klara Oyler at 286-4419.



Friends President Michael Fay doesn't golf so when he received a certificate for a day of golf for two at Delta Pinestone he donated it to the Friends. All of the members' names were put into a hat and Laura Cunliffe's name was drawn. Taking part in the presentation were Klara Oyler, Cunliffe, Doreen DeGrave and Joan Hawley.

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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The parade of students who walked across the stage at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at Saturday's Honours and Awards ceremony are a testament to the school's dedication to excellence, the school's principal said.

"Keep it going out there in this big world," Gary Brohman said after \$33,000 in awards and scholarships were handed out.

On this Thanksgiving weekend, he said, "We have lots to be thankful for. [The students] live in a wonderful place. We should all thank this great, great, great community."

David Hill, the director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, told the students that "This is your day. You should be proud of your accomplishments. It's okay for others to have high expectations of you; it's to have high expectations of yourself and to be motivated by them."

"Believe in yourself, maintain your focus and never be afraid of losing before you win."

Wayne Cooper, the chairman of the scholarship fund, thanked the many donors who made the day possible. Some donors give cash amounts for the annual awards; some have left bequests or given to the endowment fund, which now stands at \$338,900. This fund generates \$15,600 in interest, which is given to the students.

The presentation of Honours for Years 1, 2 and 3 and of Perfect Attendance Awards took place at an assembly held in the Athletic Complex, Friday, October 8.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE:

YEAR 1

Sandy Thompson

YEAR 3

Lisa Wright

YEAR 1 HONOURS

Brad Brown, Stephen Roome, Callie Cowan, Melanie Shapiera, Ed Cyr, Robbie Sherwood, Colin Ellis, Rafiq Shivji, Jake Findeis, Sandy Thompson, Andrew Flowers, Jake Walker, Morgan Giles, Art Welborn, Brittany Hicks, David Wright, Leslie Abel, Jennifer Jowett, Julie Bagg, Steven Kerr, Porsche Bagg, Mike Lennox, Tamara Bain, Kasey Lewis, Josey Belli, Katelyn Patterson, Jeff Brand, Andrea Pawson, Shawn Bixi, David Perecko, Brad Brown, Stephen Roome, Callie Cowan, Melanie Shapiera, Ed Cyr, Robbie Sherwood, Colin Ellis, Rafiq Shivji, Jake Findeis, Sandy Thompson, Andrew Flowers,

Jake Walker, Morgan Giles, Art Welborn, Brittany Hicks, David Wright

YEAR 2 HONOURS

1 Year Honours

Jessie Allin, Jocelyn Gurr, Taylor Barton, Lacey Johnson, Jessica Corrigan, Sarah McMaster, Karen Cox-Gurdon, Chyna Schell, Alyssa Crowe, Ashley Sharpe, Stephanie Foster, Christina Watson

2 Year Honours

Sarah Austen, Connor MacMillan, Amanda Bull, Adrian Martin, Christine Carr, Lisa Phillips, Max Creelman, Daniel Riley, Julia Dobbins, Brian Shim, Tristan Ellis, Jeff Sobil, Erin Ellison-Frewing, Laura Stouffer, Jennifer Ellison-Frewing, Michelle Thompson, Scott Fennell, Trish Vanier, Jen Goodwin, Josh Vlaming, Madison Hodgson, Jennifer Walli, Mark Johnston

YEAR 3 HONOURS

1 Year Honours

Ryan Bates, Emily Roberts, Jill Lewis, Kim Spielbergs, Nicole Manary, Kristen Stackhouse, Chelsea McKelvey



The top graduate

As well as sweeping many of the Grade 12 academic awards, including the Governor General's Academic Medal for having the highest average among the graduating class, Josh Wales has been named as a national winner by the Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation. One of only 35 students across Canada to receive such an honour, Josh will receive up to \$75,000 over four years of study, including summer enrichment funding, mentoring and counseling. HHSS gets \$1,000 in recognition of its role in enabling Josh to succeed at such an outstanding level. Presenting the Governor General's Bronze Medal to Josh is HHSS Principal Gary Brohman.

2 Year Honours

Kathryn Berube, Adam Perecko, Amanda Crego, Will Rea, Shelby Kitchingman, Kim Roberts, Aurora McGinn, Lauren Sansford, Stephen Morgan

3 Year Honours

David Balaski, Jenna Houghton, Erin Beggs, Myles Nicholson, Darrin Brown, Nicole Pocket, Stacey Coumbs, Laura Riley, Kate Dawson, Ryan Robinson, Josh Fick, Anna Schleifenbaum, Mike Flowers, Julie Snell, Laura Heise, Hilary Wilson, Jennifer Hicks, Lisa Wright

2004 SCHOOL LETTERS

Tom Abel, Brooke Mansfield, Jillian Brown, Alex Pawson, Sterling Crowe, Debbie Ray, Shawn Heming, Josh Wales, Melanie Howitt, Amber Wright

AWARDS FOR YEAR 3

The Year 3 English Scholarship

Donated by Mrs. Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 University level English Award of \$50 Lisa Wright

The Year 3 English Scholarship

Donated by Mrs. Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 College level English Award of \$50 Darrin Brown

The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award

Established by Mrs. Doreen Stinson-Burcombe, and supported by the Healthy Active Living Department, and presented to the female student who has been selected to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching.

Award of \$100 Nicole Manary

The Healthy Active Living Department Award

Donated by the Healthy Active Living Department of H.H.S.S. to the male student who has been selected to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching.

Award of \$100 David Balaski

The Twentieth Century History Award

Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette to

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the student who achieves the highest mark in Twentieth Century History.

Award of \$100 **Nicole Manary**

The World History Scholarship

Donated by Mrs. Jennifer Paton to the student who achieves the highest mark in World History to the Sixteenth Century.

Award of \$75 **Kim Roberts**

The Travel and Tourism Course Award

Donated by Mr. Wells Robertson to the student with the most commitment and dedication in the Regional Geography: Travel and Tourism course.

Award of \$100 **Laura Snow**

The Assante Financial Management Award

Donated by Mr. Gord Schakelaar of Assante Financial Management Group, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Mathematics of Personal Finance.

Awards of \$50

Amanda Davis, Shelby Kitchingman

The Year 3 French Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 University French.

Award of \$100 **Lauren Sansford**

The Legal Studies Award

Donated by Mr. David Shapiera to the student who achieves the highest mark in the



Year One honours students

course Understanding Canadian Law.

Award of \$125 **Lauren Sansford**

The Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship

Established by Mrs. Louise Cooper, for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 University level Physics.

Award of \$100 **Lauren Sansford**

Tributes Dramatic and Performing Arts Award Year 3

Donated by Mrs. Elke Zilla to the student who makes an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 3 Dramatic Arts.

Award of \$50 **Justin Donaldson**

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 3

Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden, to a student in the CLC program who has shown great progress.

Award of \$50 **Harry Voicey**

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 3 or 4

Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden, to a student in the CLC program who has shown great progress.

Award of \$50 **Amy Nicholls**

The V&S Department Store College Marketing Award

Donated by Andy and Sandra Glecoff of V&S Department Store and Crafts 'n More,

Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 Introduction to Marketing.

Award of \$100 **Kate Dawson**

The V&S Department Store Workplace Marketing Award

Donated by Andy and Sandra Glecoff of V&S Department Store and Crafts 'n More, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 Introduction to Retail and Services Marketing.

Award of \$100 **Jessica Harpley**

The Year 3 Accounting Award

Donated by Mrs. Kathy Hutson to the student who achieves the highest mark in Introduction to Financial Accounting.

Award of \$50 **Gillian Otley**

The Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Senior Family Studies Award

Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark in one of the senior Family Studies courses.

Awards of \$50 **Kim Roberts**

The Aaron Mann Memorial Award

Donated by Mrs. Lee Mann to the student who achieves the highest mark in Computer and Information Science.

Awards of \$100

Adrian Martin, Trish Vanier

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association Award

Donated by the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association to the most improved student in Technological Design, and who shows the greatest interest in a career in the home building industry.

Award of \$100 **Mark Fisher**

The Sherman Taylor Environmental Award

Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a student who has



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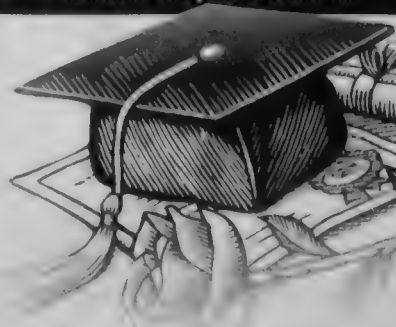
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shown leadership and involvement in environmental issues.

Award of \$100 **Michael Flowers**

AWARDS FOR YEARS 1 and 2

The Agnew's Red and White English Award

Donated by Agnew's Red and White Store, Wilberforce, to the student with the highest mark in Year 1 Applied English.

Award of \$100 **Luc Boisvert**

The Year 1 Academic English Award

Donated by Mrs. Brenda Robinson to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic English.

Award of \$50 **Melanie Shapiera**

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography

Donated by the Eagle Lake Women to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Applied Geography.

Award of \$50 **Katelyn Patterson**

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography

Donated by the Eagle Lake Women to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Geography.

Award of \$50 **Melanie Shapiera**

The Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship for Mathematics

Established by Jim and Doris Cooper, for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Mathematics.

Award of \$60 **Melanie Shapiera**

The Year 1 Academic French Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic French.

Award of \$50 **Sandy Thompson**

Tributes Dramatic and Performing Arts Award for Year 1

Donated by Mrs. Elke Zilla to the student who makes an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 1 Dramatic Arts.

Award of \$50 **Michael Toye**

The Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship

Established by the Loyal Orange Lodge #975, for the Technical student judged to be the most outstanding in safety standards and cooperation.

Award of \$90 **Jake Walker**

The O'Brien Family Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O'Brien, for the student who achieves the highest overall average in Year 1.

Award of \$50 **Melanie Shapiera**



Year Three honours students

The Year 2 Academic English Award

Donated by Mrs. Brenda Robinson to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic English.

Award of \$50 **Laura Stouffer**

The Year 2 Academic French Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic French.

Award of \$50 **Laura Stouffer**

The Year 2 Spanish Award

Donated by Ms. Cindy Mitchell to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Spanish.

Award of \$50 **Daniel Riley**

The Applied Canadian History Award

Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Canadian History.

Award of \$50 **James Pritchard**

The Academic Canadian History Award

Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Canadian History.

Award of \$50 **Jenn Goodwin**

The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics

Donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Mathematics.

Award of \$75 **Amanda Bull**

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship

Established by the late Archie Stouffer, for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Science.

Award of \$100 **Kristy Smith**

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship

Established by the late Archie Stouffer, for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Science.

Award of \$100 **Michelle Thompson**

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary

Established by the Students' Council of H.H.S.S. for a deserving student who is continuing in Year 3.

Award of \$45 **Michelle Thompson**

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art

Donated by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, to a student in Year 2 Visual Arts who is successful and shows promise.

Award of \$50 **Josh Vlaming**

The Year 2 Music Award

Donated by the Levis Family of Haliburton to the student in Year 2 Music who shows leadership and commitment.

Award of \$50 **Jennifer Ellison-Frewing**

Tributes Dramatic and Performing Arts Award for Year 2

Donated by Mrs. Elke Zilla to the student who makes an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 2 Dramatic Arts.

Award of \$50 **Mark Johnston**

The Haliburton ValuMart Award

Donated by Easton's ValuMart Store, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Computer and Information Science course.

Award of \$150 **Brian Shim**

The Haliburton Legion Award for Communications Technology

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Communications Technology.

Award of \$100 **Lacey Johnson**

The John Tait Memorial Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tait, for the student who achieves the highest mark in Transportation Technology.

Awards of \$100

Rebecca Ide, Tyler Sutherland

The Emmerson Lumber Limited Award

Donated by Emmerson Lumber Limited, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Technological Design.

Award of \$100 **Christina Watson**

The Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Junior Family Studies Award

Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark Year 2 Food and Nutrition.

Awards of \$50 **Christina Watson**

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Thomas Abel, Brooke Mansfield, Shannon Cole, Reuben Maughan, Dennis Cox, Bradley Mickle, Matthew Flowers, Meghan Shaw, Nicole Forget, Laura Snow, David Hodgson

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The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary

Established by the Ferguson Family, for a graduating student proceeding to further education in the study of Art.

Award of \$40 **Korey Kyle**

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award

Established by Mr. J. Burton Millar for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the music life of the school.

Award of \$50 **Meg Adamson**

The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship

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Established by Mrs. Sandra Valentine, for a Music student who has made a significant contribution to the music program.

Award of \$100 **Meg Adamson**

The Kevker Publications Limited Award

Donated by Kevker Publications Limited to a student who is pursuing studies in the field of journalism or graphic arts.

Award of \$100 **William Tink**

The Ethel L. Curry Bursary

Established by the late Miss Ethel L. Curry, for a student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts.

Awards of \$125

Kortney Gerber, Krista Ross

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award

Established by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 997, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$90 **Amanda Bowman**

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport Bursary

Established by Mr. J. Earl Hewitt and Mr. Donald J. Finn, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$50 **Aarica Steele**

The Donald J. Finn Bursary

Established by Mr. Donald J. Finn, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$45 **Amanda Dunk**

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursaries

Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club, for two deserving graduates who are pursuing post-secondary education.

Awards of \$50

Matt Allore, Kim Whetstone

The Haliburton Highlands Senior



Arlen Davis-Mighton was presented with three awards from the high school; he is also the recipient of the W. Garfield Weston Foundation Provincial Award from the Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation. Presenting him with his awards is teacher Wanda Mole.

Citizens' Awards

Donated by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club to two students who exemplify the qualities in our School Credo: Respect, Commitment and Responsibility.

Awards of \$50

Meghan Kernohan, Ryan Cole

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Rodney Gorveatt, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$62.50 **Liana Moraal**

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Jeff Hutchings, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$62.50 **Liana Moraal**

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Penny Pripp, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$62.50 **Lynda Cheong**

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Wendy Schell, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$62.50 **Lynda Cheong**

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award

Established by the late Mrs. Marge Ferguson for a graduating student who is pursuing studies in the field of Art.

Award of \$60 **Lynda Cheong**

The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary

Established by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463, Haliburton, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$100 **Nick Russell**

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary

Established by the late Ronald J. and Maxine Curry, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$125 **Quinn Ryan**

The Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary

Established by the Hodgson Family, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$200 **Monika Holm**

The Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award

Donated by the Haliburton Rotary Club to a deserving student who has overcome a learning exceptionality in order to succeed in school.

Award of \$200 **Jeff Chislett**

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary

Established by the Herlihey Family, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$175 **Rachael Outram**

The Mrs. Mary Coneybeare Memorial Bursary

Donated by Jim and Andrea Churko, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$250 **Stephanie DeCarlo**

The Clarence McNerney Memorial Bursary

Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$250 **Sherri Lawrence**

The George H. Thayer Memorial Bursary

Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$250 **Andy Sayers**

The Ken Wilson Bursary

Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$300 **Vicky Rutherford**

The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursary

Established by Hilda Pauline Otto, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$275 **Matt Moore**

The Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary

Established by the Sisson Family, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$500 **Sarah Britton**

The Earl Shipley Memorial Bursary

Established by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, for a deserving student who is pursuing a career in the medical field.

Award of \$100 **Danielle Casey**

The Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary

Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a student who is pursuing post-secondary studies in the environmental field.

Award of \$300 **Kyle Thompson**

The Haliburton Legion Award for Trade Apprenticeship

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to a deserving graduate who is pursuing an apprenticeship in a recognized trade.

Award of \$100 **Darren Johnston**

The Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary

Established by the late Mr. Gordon W. Newman, for a graduating student who is pursuing a career in Nursing.

Award of \$275 **Krysta Dickenson**

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association to a graduate pursuing environmental studies.

Award of \$100 **Travis Burke**

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The Brenda Lea Ripley Memorial Scholarship

Established by the Family and Friends of Brenda Ripley, for a student who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Horticulture.

Award of \$350 **Travis Burke**

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary

Established by Mr. and Mrs. James Way, Haliburton, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$75 **Laura O'Connell**

The Mrs. Louise Clark Bursary

Established by the late Mrs. Louise Clark, Maple Lake, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$40 **Laura O'Connell**

The Bob Herlihey Memorial Award

Established by the family and friends of Bob Herlihey, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary studies.

Award of \$400 **Laura O'Connell**

The Haliburton Lake Trout Project Scholarship

Donated by the Haliburton Lake Trout Project Fund Raising and Education Committee to a student who is pursuing post-secondary education in Biological Sciences with an environmental focus.

Award of \$1,000 **Benji Saunders**

The O.S.S.T.F. Bob Herlihey Award

Donated by the Haliburton Branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, to a student who is continuing education in an apprenticeable trade.

Award of \$150 **David Petch**

The Rodney Gorgeveatt Memorial Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gorgeveatt Senior, for a student who has demonstrated dedication and cooperation, and is pursuing studies at a Canadian university.

Award of \$75 **Amber Smith**

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F. to a graduate who is continuing education in an education-related field.

Award of \$150 **Nicole Forget**

The Leslie and Nila Reynolds Memorial Award

Donated by Mrs. Carol Reynolds to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Canadian History or Journalism.

Award of \$200 **Amy Grieves**

The W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary

Established by the late Ronald J. Curry for



Honours: These students earned honours in at least one year of their high school career.

a deserving graduate who is studying at a community college, with first preference to a student of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Award of \$125 **Laura Snow**

The Travel Plus Award

Donated by Linda Coneybeare of Travel Plus, Haliburton, to a student who is pursuing studies in the field of Travel and Tourism.

Award of \$200 **Nicky Styles**

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary

Established by the Corporation of Minden Hills, for a graduate who is a resident of the Township of Minden Hills and who has made a significant contribution to school life.

Award of \$50 **Brent Robitaille**

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to a graduate who has demonstrated academic success and leadership in school activities.

Award of \$100 **Dan Jung**

The Haliburton Legion Military Training Bursary

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to a graduate who has made a significant contribution to the Canadian Legion Cadet Program.

Award of \$100 **Matt Flowers**

The Basil Hewitt Memorial Bursary

Established by Kirk Hewitt and family for a graduate who has demonstrated a strong work ethic in the community and at school.

Award of \$250 **Tom Abel**

The Rod Henderson Baha'i Scholarship

Donated by the Baha'i Community of Haliburton to a graduate who has shown courage and perseverance in the pursuit of education.

Award of \$500 **Katlyn Hewson**

The Modern Electric Bursary

Donated by Warren Payne and Wayne Fawcett and their families to a graduate who is taking a program of Business Studies at a community college.

Award of \$100 **Wayne Shelly**

The Haliburton County Development Corporation Award

Donated by the Haliburton County Development Corporation to a graduate who is pursuing Business or Technical studies.

Award of \$200 **Wayne Shelly**

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary

Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education at a Canadian university.

Awards of \$375 **David Morgan**

The Brenda Ann Chambers Award

Established by the estate of Brenda Ann

Chambers, for a deserving graduate who has shown excellence in ecological principles.

Award of \$90 **David Morgan**

The Gloria Lemieux Award

Established by the estate of the late Gloria Lemieux, for a graduate who has contributed to school life.

Award of \$500 **Kristy Bourgeois**

The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary

Donated by Brian and Dorothy Black, Haliburton, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$100 **Charles Taylor**

The Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Sarah Nash, for a student who is pursuing studies in the field of visual arts.

Award of \$175 **Andrea Lindenberg**

The Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton Lion's Club to a graduate who is studying a Technical pro-

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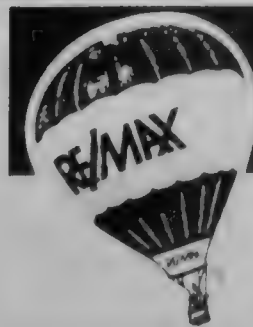
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gram at a community college.

Award of \$400 **Andrea Lindenberg****The Eric Potter Memorial Bursary**

Established by the Family and Friends of Eric Potter, for a student who is studying at university or college.

Award of \$325 **Andrea Lindenberg****The Eric Nystedt Memorial Awards**

Established by the Eric Nystedt Memorial Fund, for two graduating students who are proceeding to university, and who have made significant contributions to athletics.

Awards of \$400

Shawn Heming, Debbie Ray**The Retired Teachers of Ontario Bursary**

Donated by the Haliburton Unit of the Retired Teachers of Ontario to a graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education, preferably in an education-related field.

Award of \$500 **Debbie Ray****The Music Appreciation Scholarships**

Awards established in memory of Ralph Hussey, Tim Harrison and Mrs. Margaret Finney, and one established by Mr. William Gliddon are presented to a student pursuing studies in Music.

Award of \$250 **Reuben Maughan****The Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary**

Established by the Dollo Family, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$125 **Reuben Maughan****The Robert (Bob) Sisson Memorial Bursary**

Established by Martin and Victoria Sisson, for a student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts, drama or music fields.

Award of \$200 **Vanessa Davis****The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursary**

Established by Hilda Pauline Otto, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$275 **Vanessa Davis****The Wendy's Classic Achiever Scholarship**

Established by the Wendy's Classic Achiever Fund, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$200 **Vanessa Davis****The Bamforth Bursary for Nursing**

Established by Dr. Alexander Kennedy, for a graduating student who is pursuing a career in Nursing.

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Award of \$100 **David Hodgson****The Year 4 English Scholarship**

Donated by Mrs. Chris Duchene to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 College Level English.

Award of \$100 **Lindsey Meyer****The Carl Wallace Memorial Scholarship**

Donated by the Wallace Family, to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course Canadian and World Issues: Geographic Analysis.

Award of \$50 **Jenny Locke****The Minden Legion Scholarship for Science**

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, to the student who achieves the highest marks in any two Year 4 University Level Science courses.

Award of \$500 **Jenny Locke****The Rotary Club of Haliburton Mathematics Scholarship**

Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to the student who achieves the highest total marks in the three Year 4 University Level Mathematics courses.

Award of \$500 **Dennis Cox****The C. Jean Levis Calculus Award**

Established by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S., for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Functions and Introductory Calculus.

Award of \$65 **Dennis Cox****The H.H.S.S. Science Department Scholarship for Science**

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Award of \$200 **Erica Hicks****Tributes Dramatic and Performing Arts Award Year 4**

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Awards of \$50 **Alex Pawson**

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Award of \$750 **Melanie Howitt**

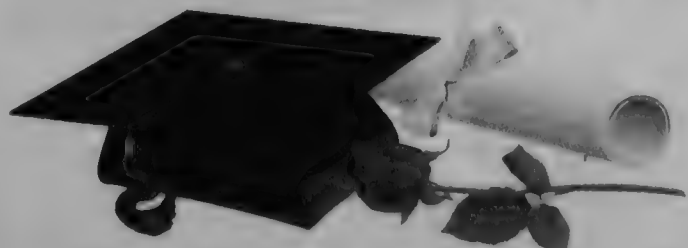
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Award of \$225 **Shannon Cole****The C. Jean Levis Memorial Award for Mathematics**

Donated by the Levis Family to the student who achieves the highest mark in a Year 4 College Level Mathematics course.

Award of \$100 **Shannon Cole****The Aramark Bursary**

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Award of \$50 **Amber Wright****The Catholic Women's League of St. Anthony of Padua (Haliburton) Award**

Donated by the C.W.L. of St. Anthony of Padua, Haliburton, to a young woman who is pursuing post-secondary studies and who has shown exemplary volunteer work in her community.

Award of \$100 **Amber Wright****The Gloria Lemieux Award**

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Award of \$750 **Amber Wright****AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE****The Mary Medley Memorial Awards**

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Award of \$225 **Arlen Davis-Mighton****The Gloria Lemieux Award**

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Award of \$750 **Arlen Davis-Mighton****The Lodenquai Scholarship**

Established by Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Lodenquai, for the graduate who is proceeding to university, and who achieves the second highest overall average in Year 4.

Award of \$100 **Arlen Davis-Mighton***Arlen Davis Mighton is the recipient of the W. Garfield Weston Foundation Provincial Award for 2003-2004 from the Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation.***The Bitte Schioldan Language Award**

Donated by Mrs. Michele Shapiera to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 University English.

Award of \$100 **Josh Wales****The Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages**

Donated by the Haliburton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 University Level French.

Award of \$150 **Josh Wales****The Canadian History Scholarship**

Donated by Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course Canada: History, Identity, and Culture.

Award of \$200 **Josh Wales****The J. Douglas Hodgson Modern World History Scholarship**

Established by the late J. Douglas Hodgson, for the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course World History: The West and the World.

Award of \$400 **Josh Wales****The Community Living Haliburton County Bursary**

Donated by Community Living Haliburton County to a deserving student who exemplifies the goal of Community Living.

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Award of \$175 **Josh Wales****The Governor General's Academic Medal**

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The Governor General's Bronze Medal:
Josh Wales*Josh Wales has been named as a National Winner for 2003-2004 by the Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation. As a result, the school will receive \$1,000 from the Foundation in recognition of our role in enabling Josh to succeed at such an outstanding level.*

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DUGAN - In loving memory of
my parents Jim, August 6, 1998
and Gladys, November 8, 1999
Mom and Dad, you are not for-
gotten
Though on earth you are no
more
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before
Look around your garden Lord
They won't be hard to find
They had a faith that's full of
love
And hearts that were good and
kind.
Tell them that we love them
And when they turn and smile
Put your arms around them
Lord
And hold them for awhile.
We talk about them often
We think about them still
They haven't been forgotten
Lord
And never ever will.
**Always missed, forever
loved, Yvonne, Mike and
Family.**

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460 OBITUARIES

CHESEL WILLIAM NESBITT
Passed away peacefully
at the Hyland Crest Senior
Citizens Home, Minden
on October 10, 2004.
In his 79th year.

Beloved husband of Lois (nee
McKnight) of Minden. Son of
the late George and Kathleen
Nesbitt. Loving father of Brenda
and Carlos Stamp, Nancy Walk-
er and Les Burke, Terry Nesbitt,
Kathy and Randy Anderson,
Tracy and Janet Nesbitt. Loving
grandfather of 13 grandchildren,
11 great grandchildren and pre-
deceased by his grandson Dar-
rell. Dear brother of Elaine
Smith, Roger Nesbitt and pre-
deceased by Iris Lamb, Joyce
Walker, Sinc Nesbitt and Eldon
Nesbitt. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main St., Minden on Tuesday
evening from 7:00 until 9:00
p.m. Funeral Service will be
held in our Chapel on Wednes-
day, October 13, 2004 at 2:00
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the Hyland Crest Resident's
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the family.

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**ROSEMARY RUTH
LASSALINE**
Passed away peacefully
at home with her family
at her side on
Saturday, October 9, 2004.
In her 62nd year.

Loving wife of Leonard Lassal-
ine, dear mother of Tim Lassal-
ine, Anita and her husband
Luai Aown all of Barrie. Loving
grandmother of Cameron Aown.
Dear sister of Malcolm Wilson
(Lydia) of Courtney, B.C.,
Florence Wightman (Norman)
of Auburn, Allan Wilson (Mavis)
of London, Hilton Wilson (Gail)
of Kleinburg, and predeceased
by John Wilson (Edna) of Scar-
borough. Fondly remembered
by many nieces, nephews, fam-
ily and friends. Friends were
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(1-888-588-5777) on Tuesday
from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Then to
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic
Church, Minden for Mass of
Christian Burial on Wednesday,
October 13, 2004 at 11:30 a.m.
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- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
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- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Every Thursday Evening:** Open Meditation Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Drop in and join us every Thursday evening for an hour of relaxing, refreshing and revitalizing meditation. At the Dharma Centre of Canada, 1886 Galway Road, Kinmount (5 km south of Kinmount, 10 km off Highway #121) Phone: (705) 488-2704 or email: adminoffice@dharmacentre.org. Website: www.dharmacentre.org
- **Children's Craft Program** so popular we offer two afternoons each week 1:30 pm. Registration necessary. Pick up your schedule today. Minden Hills Museum. Call 286-3154
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- **Would you be** interested in helping to plan for the delivery of mental health services in Haliburton? An advisory Committee is looking for people who have received mental health services and are not currently using Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. Please call (705) 286-4575 for more info.
- **G.O.O. (God's the Only One)** is an after-school program at Minden Bible Church full of fun, singing, crafts, stories, games, food and much more! If you or anyone you know is in grades 1 thru 6, then we'd love yo have you come! GOO runs from 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, October 6 & 20, November 3 & 17 and December 1 & 15. For more information, call the church at 286-1338. Hope to see you there!
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **September 20 to May 30, 2005: ADULT BADMINTON**, Archie Stouffer School, 8-10 pm. Bring your racquet & running shoes. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further information.
- **October 16:** Kinmount United Church will be serving a "Harvest Supper" on Saturday, October 16 at a new location, Kinmount Community Centre, Monck Road and Hwy 121, from 4 - 6:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door.
- **October 26:** The Minden Health Care Auxiliary is hosting a Euchre and Bid Euchre card party in the auditorium at Hyland Crest Senior's Home att 1:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the Minden Auxiliary Gift SHop or from a member of the Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served.
- **October 26:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookeers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Everyone welcome.
- **October 28:** Halloween Party and Potluck lunch at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden. 10:30 - 1:30. Visit our "Spooky Room" and make a Halloween craft. Don't forget to dress up! Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **October 30:** Turkey Supper, Oct 30, 2004 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Galway Hall. The Galway Hall is located on Galway Road south of Kinmount off County Road 121.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Feature
of the WeekKENNISIS LAKE
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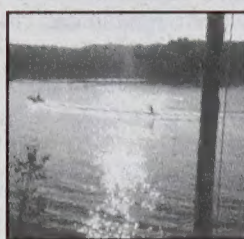
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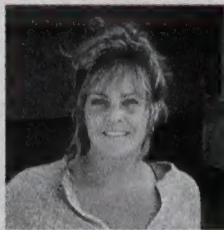
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